



VOL. XXXIII, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 8, 1978

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## Dramatic Win over Cornell Climaxes Fine Year in Hockey for Princeton

In what may very well have been the most spectacular victory recorded in Princeton's 78 years of hockey, Coach Jim Higgins' Tiger skaters defeated Ivy League champion Cornell here Friday night, 5 to 4, in overtime. For those who doubt the accuracy of such a statement, whether or not they can recall a triumph of similar epic proportions, these facts lay considerable weight to the claim:

- The opposition, a truly fine college hockey team, is ranked second in the East, fourth in the nation, had completed successful defense of its Ivy League title a week before the season ended, and came into Baker Rink with a string of 14 straight to its credit.

- One of the five Princeton goals was scored while the Tigers were short-handed, a feat they had managed only once previously in 23 games this winter, and the five they hung on the board were nearly double the average allowed by Steve Napier, no. 1 goalie in the East.

- They were playing without their two starting defensemen junior Dave Kelley and freshman Rob Sherstobitoff, and wing Barry Wihak, who had scored twice against Cornell in the last-second 7-6 loss at Ithaca. All were through for the year with injuries.

- In the final two minutes and four seconds of play, they scored three times — twice with their own net empty and then 36 seconds into sudden death. This in itself is almost certainly an unprecedented performance in Princeton hockey history.

Cornell scored first on a power play at 9:36 of the opening session with defenseman Henry Lane off for charging, a pretty play on which center Kevin Fullan rode in on Fred Cherne alone after taking a pass at the line and eluding one defender. The visitors made it 2-0 at 2:00 of the next round, again making use of picturesque speed to put Cherne at a disadvantage. Just over two minutes later, however, Co-Captain Bill Tresham took a pass from Frank Tchar at the line and angled a 25-foot shot into the right corner. The Red retaliated with a ceaseless three-minute barrage on Cherne, at the end of which the score was still 2-1 and the rink was ringing with a standing ovation for the Tiger goalie.

At 16:40 of the same period, Cornell raised its lead to 3-1, and with 27 seconds left, launched a power play when Trevor Kilburn was called for slashing. The goal that often goes with the teams unbalanced went however, to Princeton, as Bill Tresham led Jon Van Siclen to set up a breakaway, the Tiger co-captain



Jim Higgins  
In One Year, a Turnaround

Continued on Page 11B

## Future of Valley Road Building Studied As Township Eyes Space for Its Offices

What's to become of the Valley Road building? The Township wants to rent space in it from the school board, and has been trying for years to solve the arithmetic problems this landlord-tenant relationship presents.

But is the fate of the building solely a bookkeeping matter for these two, or is it linked to the declining enrollment in Princeton's schools and the need for long-range planning?

There has never been much public discussion of Valley Road. But next Tuesday, the fate of the building will be the principal topic at the school board's public planning meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Valley Road building itself.

The Township's tax office is already in Valley Road. So is the joint Borough-Township Planning Board and the Recreation Department.

The Township wants to move all its offices into the old wing of the building. But now the school system is saying it might like to consolidate its own scattered Valley Road offices, probably in the old wing. "It would be nice if we were all closer together," commented Superintendent Paul Houston late in the evening at last week's school board meeting.

He was responding to an exasperated remark from Mrs. Sally McFarlane in the audience:

"How can you do a short-range thing like this without long-range planning? Why not just stay where you are and let the Township move in?"

Also from the audience, Mrs. Tady Hunter reminded the board that whenever the subject of renting Valley Road space has come up, "we weren't allowed to speak."

Mrs. McFarlane's remark grew from her recent work on a Redistricting Committee appointed by Dr. Houston. Its short-range assignment: to help Johnson Park School increase its slim population of students. Library, music, gym, social services are only 50 percent time at Johnson Park — the lowest of any of the elementary schools.

What Johnson Park and its principal, Murray Cohen, most want

to know is, "How many kids will we get from the Yedlin project?"

This is "Redding Terrace," the public housing complex at Mt. Lucas and Ewing.

Figures from the Housing Authority are expected this Thursday. The estimate is 20 to 40 children from the 40 "family" size apartments. However, it's hard to say how many of these children will be new — if they're just moving from one Princeton apartment to another and are already in Johnson Park, they won't help much.

"If most of them are in Johnson Park already, we must look at other places — maybe we can move kids out of one district and into Johnson Park," Mrs. McFarlane reflected in a conversation this week.

The school has only 215 pupils, and is expected to drop to 185. If those 40 from Redding Terrace materialize, the 215 at least could be preserved.

All schools are affected by enrollment declines: Johnson Park is 72 percent filled; Riverside, 68 percent filled; Littlebrook, 82 percent and Community Park only 63 percent. Littlebrook is high because children from Princeton Community Village go there.

"This is great, of course—makes bigger rooms and lots of space, but

it's a question of what we want to spend," Mrs. McFarlane continues. "Our committee would like to investigate costs; you'd keep classroom services, but cut down on administration, cafeteria, gym, library, music, art."

No major closing of a school would take place until the 1979-80 school year, according to Mrs. McFarlane. And it isn't certain that it would be Johnson Park. It could well be Community Park, and here the road travels back to the Valley Road Building.

Community Park, which is across the street from Valley Road and is a much newer building, would be much better as a town center than Valley Road, at least in Mrs. McFarlane's view. She has questioned whether the Township really needs additional office space.

James Pascale, assistant administrator, says it does. He points to a cramped Engineering Office in the little annex building up the hill from the main Township Hall, and to cramped police headquarters.

Municipal offices are now scattered in three buildings: Valley Road, Township Hall and the annex. Duplicating equipment must be duplicated, for example, at additional cost. "We'd only need one Xerox," Mr. Pascale observed.

Continued on Next Page



ROYAL VISITOR: Princess Grace of Monaco flashed a quick smile for photographers upon arrival at McCarter Theatre Monday afternoon to prepare for her performance that evening.

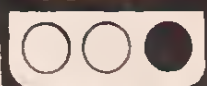
(Staff Photo)

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See Page 11.

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Marvin L. Goldberger

#### PHYSICIST NAMED

As President of Cal. Tech. Marvin L. Goldberger, professor of physics at Princeton University, has been named president of The California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

The appointment was announced this week by the Institute's board of trustees and will become effective July 1. Dr. Goldberger, 55, will succeed Harold Brown who resigned a year ago to become Secretary of Defense in the Carter Administration.

He is currently Joseph Henry Professor of Physics at Princeton, where he served as chairman of the physics department from 1970 to 1976. A native of Chicago, Dr. Goldberger attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D. He has taught at Chicago, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the University of California at Berkeley.

The Cal. Tech. trustees and

### Council Seat Popular: Four, Maybe Five Are Interested in Replacing Gus Escher

Before Democratic Borough Council member Gus Escher has even gotten out of his chair — he's due to submit his formal resignation from Council at this Thursday's meeting — people are elbowing each other to fill his seat.

Four Democrats have presented themselves: Richard Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, a retired bank president.

Alan Wallack, 29 Hamilton Avenue, an attorney and husband of Robin Wallack of the Princeton Regional Board of Education

Peter Bearse, 110 Leigh Avenue, associate director of the Center for New Jersey Affairs at Princeton University, and unsuccessful candidate last fall for the New Jersey State Senate.

Ethan Finley, 41½ Witherspoon, a former employee at Educational Testing Service and son of Dr. Joanne Finley, New Jersey's health commissioner

Louise Bessire, 25 Mercer, chairman of the Princeton Regional Health Commission, said she, too, may decide to place her name before the Democrats.

a faculty advisory committee conducted a 12-month search before selecting Dr. Goldberger from a field of over 200 candidates and nominees. The president-elect lives at 125 FitzRandolph Road with his wife Mildred, a co-founder of the Princeton Junior Museum when their two sons, now grown, were young. Mrs. Goldberger is currently a professional economist associated with the Princeton Center for Environmental Studies.

#### Valley Road Building

Continued from Page 1

Moving into Valley Road and shuffling space around, is sure to cost money.

If the Township moves into the old section, estimates Dr. Houston and business administrator Ronald Novak, the cost would be \$43,450 to \$85,500, whereas use of the

new section would cost only \$7,350 to \$9,050.

If the school board takes over all the new section, it would cost \$5,175 to \$8,275 to reimburse the Township for tax office and Planning Board equipment now there, and if the board opts for the old section, it could be \$4,000 to \$17,500 to reimburse the Township for its Recreation Department space.

Dr. Houston and Mr. Novak, in a detailed schedule of costs, say it would be cheaper for the board to move into the new section, considering reimbursements from the Township and renovations.

"The cost of moving the Township to Valley Road should save the Township money," commented Mrs. McFarlane, who is a Township taxpayer, "but nobody has asked the public about sharing Valley Road. I say, maybe the Township shouldn't move so fast. Let's hold the line until we see whether a school will close."

Another long-range forecast, of course, is what will happen as the sewer moratorium is gradually lifted. Most people think developing lands will produce families with older children because the families will be older and

### Town Topics

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better-off financially. Hence, the high school and middle school may not be affected by population decline, but the elementary schools will continue to be.

Besides Mrs. McFarlane, those on the Redistricting Committee are Jay Bleiman, Anne Cobb, Janet Falcone, Lamont Fletcher, Lucy Ann Graves, Ellen Kemp, Ginger Lennon, Phyllis Marchant, Nancy Schreiber, Sharon Powell, Rosemary McGee and all elementary principals: Murray Cohen of Johnson Park, who is chairman; Eugene Biringier, Community Park; Norma Gumbiner, Riverside and Lloyd Taylor, Littlebrook. Other members are parent or teacher representatives of the schools.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

#### RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Of Windsor School Board. Richard S. Snedeker was elected for a fifth term as president of the West Windsor - Plainshoro Regional School Board at its annual organization meeting. Mrs. Dorothea Baer was elected to serve as vice-president.

William Baggitt III was reappointed as board attorney. The school board established the fourth Tuesday of each month as its regular meeting date with the exception of December. All meetings are scheduled to begin at 8 in room 200D of the high school.

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## Wine Talk by Archie Browne

### GOLD AND GRAPES

Many people went to California during the Gold Rush in 1849. However, gold eluded most of them. With so many new residents, the wine market was vastly increased. The Forty-Niners in San Francisco were paying boom prices for wine from Los Angeles. Hence, many of the newcomers turned to viticulture and found wine to be a "liquid gold". High prices induced a "Vine Rush" and plantings spread in Northern California.

As the Gold Rush faded, the legislature encouraged grape growing by exempting the vineyards from taxes. New varieties of vines that Haraszthy brought from Europe had enjoyed success. This encouraged wine growing tremendously in the San Joaquin Valley, the Sierra Nevada foothills, the Napa

Valley, Sacramento Valley and many other places. Southern California saw the expansion of many vineyards also. Winemakers from Europe who were numbered among the Forty-Niners, used their time proven art in viticulture and facilitated the fantastic development of the California wine industry. Try our California wines.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

developer. Mayor Hall said his proposal violated the policy of not giving special treatment to any developer, and of waiting until the housing Master Plan is completed.

**The Legal Viewpoint.** Mr. Morgan isn't asking for special treatment, protested Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Mr. Morgan. He suggested that Committee was saying, in effect, "If we don't like what you're proposing, we'll change our zoning ordinance."

Ronald Berman, counsel for a group opposing a Constitution Hill development with flats, spoke of a loophole, using flats as a device to double the density and double the housing.

"You're inviting a host of applicants to your door" he warned.

It was true, said Township attorney Gordon D. Griffin, that other developers might be "grandfathered" in, but the ordinance could be written so that an applicant would be required to have flat intentions as of January 18 of this year—the cut-off date.

To persistent charges from both sides that Mr. Morgan is being discriminated for or against, Mr. Griffin had a mild block-buster of a reply:

"Discrimination isn't always a 'no-no'," he said. "Different people may be treated differently, legally, if there is a sound rationale."

Those Opposed. He added that the Township's existing

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**HULKING HARVEY:** Even Elwood Dowd would have no trouble seeing this rabbit being fashioned in snow in the front yard of 16-year old twins, Robert and David Ells, 17 Philip Drive. That's Dave on top. Both are juniors at Lawrenceville School. Robert, at right, reports becoming inspired for the project after visiting the annual Oertmouth Winter Carnival. Aided by older brother, Richard, 17, the boys began with a snow boulder for the head and then added two more for the body. "We're running out of snow," said Robert, who expects the rabbit to be around until April. Mrs. Ells said that she plans to color-dye some snow eggs and place them next to the rabbit. "We have to think Spring," she said. Two days in the making and still not finished, the 10-foot long sculpture is proving to be a big hit with the neighborhood.

## Have You Thoughts about Flat Ordinances? Township Plans Public Hearings on Three

Three ordinances on the same subject? It may be a record and is sure to make an interesting evening when Township Committee holds public hearing on all three next Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Flat ordinances, all of them. The oldest is the original one introduced by Committee in January.

The other two came from the Planning Board, one way or another, and were introduced last Wednesday. The Board had voted to recommend an ordinance prohibiting flats in new construction except in the home of a private owner and Mayor Josie Hall introduced that.

The other, introduced by Hugo Hoogenboom, had been recommended by the Board's

Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) and is just about the same, except that it has a cut-off date which would allow Perry Morgan to put flats into the houses he contemplates for his Constitution Hill property.

Mr. Hoogenboom said he didn't like the idea of ex post facto legislation against a

1972 ordinance allows flats, and "is susceptible to the interpretation Constitution Hill has given it." That is, maybe Mr. Morgan has been in the clear all along.

Mr. Hoogenboom's ordinance was introduced with only Mayor Hall voting "no." Her ordinance was introduced with a "no" vote only from David Blair.

In other business, Committee heard colleague William Cherry's plea at length for a resolution asking further investigation of Mercer County action regarding James McGroarty and Harvey Stern.

Mr. McGroarty, re-hired by the county after serving a jail sentence, and then fired, had successfully taken his case to Civil Service Commissioners and gotten his job back. Mr. Stern's name, linked to Mr. McGroarty's has been mentioned in connection with appointment to a judicial position.

Committee member Kate Litvack said there seemed no evidence the bi-partisan Civil Service committee had gone against the law, and she asked, "Have we decided Stern is guilty?"

Mayor Hall recalled that Mr. Cherry's original proposal had not included Mr. Stern. She asked that the resolution be limited to Mr. McGroarty's case, and that Township Committee examine the report of the Civil Service committee before acting.

Committee decided to name a citizens group to explore the possibility of self-insurance for the municipality, in light of sharply increasing insurance rates. (For a County Freeholder comment, see page 15.)

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**LET'S  
TALK  
ABOUT**



**WINTER DAMAGE TO TREES**  
with Sam deTuro

Recent cold waves at below-freezing temperatures throughout the East Coast would normally damage and kill many trees. But the snows that accompanied the cold waves were a blessing to trees and shrubs. The snows served as a blanket and prevented the tree roots from freezing and drying out. This in turn reduced winter injury because the ground beneath a blanket of snow is just a trifle above freezing and the roots are able to replenish their needed supply of moisture.

But, snow does not protect the trees entirely and winter damage might not show up until the spring when dead twigs and branches appear. Tree owners should wait until mid-spring to determine the dead and live branches of a tree, Mr. deTuro says. Then, carefully prune away the dead parts and load heavily to restore their natural vigor and beauty.

If this is done properly during the spring, trees and shrubs usually will return to normal by summer with a good growing season.

**Topics of the Town**

Continued from page 3

**SNAG IN BIKE PATH**  
Protest, on Elm Road. One of the earliest advocates of a bikepath network in Princeton was Charles K. Agle. A proposed path along the east side of Elm Road would chop down a row of trees planted in the right-of-way many years ago by Mr. Agle next to his property at 247 Elm Road.

The ordinance is up for public hearing before Borough Council this Thursday at 8 p.m. Mr. Agle will be represented by his lawyer. (See also "Mailbox," page 15.)

Public hearing will also be held on the Borough's DNA ordinance. It allows research at the P-3 level of laboratory security.

Council will also hold public hearings on the ordinance providing for revaluation of all Borough property; the architect's fee for the expansion of the public library and salaries for municipal employees.

At last week's agenda session, Council members refined the Landmark ordinance to their satisfaction and will introduce it this Thursday. It provides that Council shall have the final decision on what buildings or areas are to receive Landmark status. The Township has a similar ordinance, but delegates that power to a Landmarks Commission.

A request by J. Robert Hillier to re-assign property at Nassau and Markham, now in both the R-2 and R-3 zones, to an R-3 zone solely, was referred to the Planning Board.

**Snow's Turning Grey**

We need a little  
More that's white  
To keep what's here  
Still gleaming bright

Well, the Man said, he just might provide that new coating late Wednesday. The usual depression is on its way from the usual Louisiana-Texas area and is expected to provide more precipitation (white or wet) before dawn Thursday.

Now hear this! A milder trend is also heading in this direction, with the thermometer scheduled to return to more seasonal temperatures. Partly sunny skies are on the menu Thursday and Friday, with rain (not snow) a weekend possibility.

**OK FOR WHOLESALER**

In Health Inspection, State health inspectors have removed the "conditional" rating from Flory Toto Seafood, Inc., on Witherspoon Street, and replaced it with "satisfactory," the highest rating allowed under the state code.

Dockside, in the Princeton Shopping Center, retail outlet for the wholesale fish market, was re-inspected by Princeton health inspectors on February 21. That "conditional" rating was also replaced by a "satisfactory."

Two other "conditional" ratings of last month are now "satisfactory." One is Chan's, the restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center. The other is the Nassau Club on Mercer Street. In the latter case, however, Princeton inspectors will return on March 28 to check on remaining violations. Most

are related to pitted old utensils and gouges and dirt on parts of a dishwasher.

The cafeteria at the YM-YWCA is still "conditional." Inspection of Princeton University's eating clubs resulted in "conditional" ratings for all. Old equipment - expensive to replace - and general housekeeping problems resulted in the "conditional" rating.

Clubs given the rating are Cap and Gown, Quadrangle, Cottage, Dial, Campus, Colonial, Tiger Inn, Charter, Tower, Terrace, Cloister and Ivy. In at least one club, unopened, swollen cans of food were destroyed by health inspectors.

**FOUR ARE INJURED**

In Single Car Accident. Four persons were injured early Monday morning when the car in which they were riding left Princeton - Kingston Road between Dadds Lane and Shady Brook Lane and struck a tree. Their 1976 sedan was a total loss.

The investigating officer, Ptl. Robert Nielsen, reported that the driver, Bruce T. Lesser, 19, 2737 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, could not remember anything about the accident. According to his investigation, the car was traveling south, crossed the roadway and struck a tree on the north bound side.

All four victims of the 1:37 a.m. mishap were taken to Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Lesser sustained lacerations of the chest, and Charles P. Strobino, 20, of Jamesburg, lacerations of the shoulder.

More seriously injured were Sharon Dougherty, 22, 261 Ewing Street, who sustained head injuries, and Elizabeth Csolti, 23, of Bordentown, who received lacerations of the face. The accident is still under investigation by Ptl. Nielsen.

**ART DEALER INDICTED**

Operated Gallery Here. Alfredo Concilio, 42, former operator of the Princeton Center for the Conservation of Fine Arts at 173 Mansgrove Road before leaving for Italy in 1976, has been charged with the larceny of three paintings worth \$30,000.

In a 22-count indictment handed down in Newark last week, Concilio was charged with taking three 19th century American paintings in May, 1973, from Margaret Nelson of South Natick, Mass. Part of the Hudson River school of art, the paintings were valued at least \$10,000 each.

The indictment charged that Concilio made up false receipts showing that he owned the paintings. He then allegedly sold them and kept the profits. The indictment further charged him with mail and wire fraud and interstate transportation of stolen property.

**CLEAR THE WAY**

So Mail Can Get Through. Postmaster James S. Gall Jr. of the Princeton Post Office has appealed to residents to remove ice and snow from porches, steps and sidewalks to reduce the danger of injury to letter carriers.

"Falls on snow and ice are no fun for anyone," the postmaster said, "and I'm appealing to residents to keep the approaches to their mail boxes clear of ice and snow and other obstructions that make mail delivery difficult or impossible."

Rural and suburban customers who receive their mail in curbside boxes are also asked to keep approaches to the boxes clear. Drivers are not required to leave their vehicles to place mail in boxes. "If a driver cannot reach a customer's mailbox without risk of getting stuck or

Continued on Next Page

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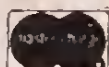
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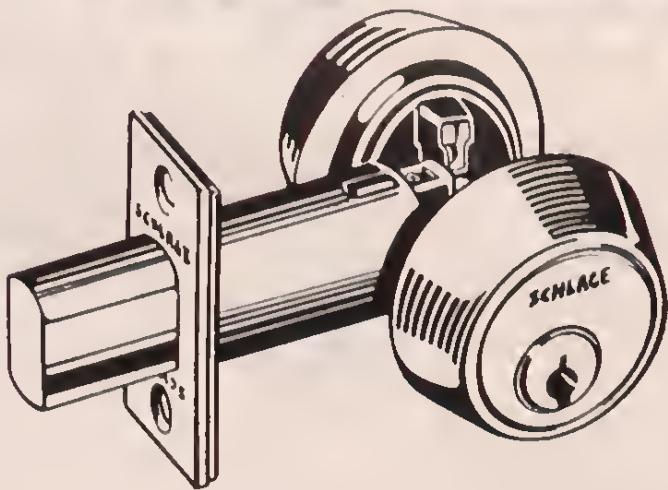
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

slipping off the road, the mail will be returned to the post office until the approach is clear," the postmaster said.

### MICROSCOPE STOLEN

From Doctor's Office. A microscope was stolen from a North Harrison Street doctor's office which was entered between 4 Friday afternoon and 9:45 Saturday morning.

Entry was gained through a door which is believed to have a faulty lock. Police received no value on the microscope.

An employee of the Bath and Boudoir Shop on Hulfish Street reported on Thursday the theft of a wallet from her pocket-book left in an office. The wallet contained \$250 and credit cards.

The lockers of two graduate students in Dillon Gym were entered during a 15-minute period last week.

Taken from one was suede jacket and \$25; from the other, \$20 to \$25. Police report both lockers were secured with combination locks.

A Princeton University student told police Saturday that he placed his \$75 cassette tape recorder down for five minutes in Dillon Gym. That was all the time a thief needed—when he came back, it was gone.

A Princeton resident on Saturday reported the theft of a CB radio and antenna valued at \$70 from his car while it was parked in a drive at 400 Nassau Street between 3 p.m. Thursday and 8 Friday morning.

### TWO ARRESTED

For Driving Illegally. A car stopped on Hodge Road late Saturday afternoon for an overdue inspection violation by Ptl. William Fitch and Ptl. Randy Sutton led to the arrest of its two occupants.

A check with the National Crime Information Center revealed that both William F. Enchelmaier, 20, of North Caldwell and Joseph J. Ford,

21 of Roseland, were on the revoked list. Each was charged with driving while on a revoked list and Mr. Ford was also charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. Court date for the pair is March 15.

On Thursday, Capt. Theodore Lewis stopped a car whose occupants were acting in a suspicious manner on Route 206 near Edgerstowne.

A check with the National Crime Computer Center revealed that the driver, Albert L. Covington, 37, of Trenton was wanted in New York City for a drug violation. He was taken to Mercer County Jail to await extradition.

Borough police charged him as an unlicensed driver, no registration in possession and operating a vehicle while on the revoked list. His passenger and owner of the car, Joseph P. D'Amico, 31, Cornwall Heights, Pa., was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate.

### 2 TEENAGERS CHARGED

In Armed Robbery. Two 19-year old Trenton youths were arrested last week and charged with the armed holdup of a Princeton man in front of his Madison Street home.

According to police, the victim called police at 11:55 Friday evening to report that he had just been robbed of \$248. As he was walking, he said, someone had come up from behind him and held a gun to his back. "Give me your money," he was told.

Three patrol cars responded to his call. About five minutes later, as Det. Timothy Huizing was turning off Nassau onto Vandeventer, he came abreast of a car in a line of traffic. He noticed a gun on top of the dashboard.

Det. Huizing jumped out and ordered the occupant to "Drop that gun!" Ptl. Gerald Patterson, his gun drawn, came running up to give aid. The tableau was enacted just as the crowd from nearby Garden Theater was

emerging.

Arrested were Michael E. Williams and Gordon S. Watt. Police recovered a CO2 pellet gun, which Capt. Theodore Lewis reported, "Looks like a .357 magnum and is very powerful."

Police also recovered \$241. They said the youths had thrown the money on the ground before their arrest.

Both suspects were charged with robbery, robbery while armed, possession of a concealed weapon and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. In addition, Williams was charged with using license plates illegally, and driving an unregistered and uninsured car.

Police report that the license plates on his car was traced to a Princeton Township resident who had sold his car to a junk man and had left his plates on the car.

### MAN ASSAULTED

Two Are Arrested. A Princeton resident was assaulted and robbed Sunday evening as he was walking on Witherspoon Street near Green.

Just minutes after the crime, police had arrested Sidney Merrill, 23, School House Lane, Little Rocky Hill, and a 17-year old Newark juvenile. Merrill is being held in 10 percent of \$5,000 bail.

Each was charged with robbery and assault with intent to rob. The juvenile was also charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Police said the suspects had approached the victim from behind and demanded, "Give us your money." They shoved him to the ground and went through his pockets. Police later recovered the \$57 they had taken from him. He was not injured.

As. Det. Timothy Huizing and Det. Ronald Holliday were patrolling on Witherspoon shortly before 9 p.m. they observed two youths carrying duffel bags. A few

moments later they noticed the victim trying to pick himself up from the sidewalk.

"What happened?" they asked. "I've just been robbed by two guys with duffel bags," the victim replied.

Another Man Assaulted. Last Wednesday afternoon, a 77-year old Lafayette Road resident was assaulted in the area of John and Lytle streets. No money was taken from him.

He was struck with the fists of an assailant described only as a black male. Police report that they know very little about the incident because the victim has declined to make any comments.

### CAUSTIC CLOUD FORMS

After Frick Lab Explosion. Eight Frick laboratory employees and two Borough policemen were checked for injuries after an explosion last week in the laboratory's Room 260.

According to police, the explosion involved sodium hydroxide and an unidentified caustic chemical. An eye witness told police that he heard an explosion and saw a can moving across the floor. Flames flashed for a few seconds and then a cloud of grey smoke filled the room.

An undergraduate was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a laceration of the hand. Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, who responded to the 1:29 p.m. call, were treated at McCosh Infirmary on campus. Ptl. Lenhardt received medical treatment for a sore throat.

Eight employees were checked for eye, nose, mouth and throat irritation, police said.

### THREE ARE FINED

For Speeding. Three Princeton residents were fined in Borough court Monday by Judge Philip Carchman for speeding.

They are John S. Rodgers, 270 Cherry Hill Road, \$45; Michael P. Laznovsky, 81 Bertrand Drive, \$40; and Christoph J. Moore, 815 Mt. Lucas Road, \$25. Mr. Laznovsky also had his license revoked for 30 days.

Eric Luhell, 29 Wiggins Street paid three fines: \$60 each for using illegal plates

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## • 6 Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year But At Least the Woodpeckers Are Turning Green

A bird alert is out for a green woodpecker, a common European species that has been sighted three times in the vicinity of Pretty Brook Road and Stony Brook in the last month.

A green woodpecker may seem like St. Patrick's Day malarkey, but the fairy-tale aspect is less in its color than its mysterious appearance in the heart of New Jersey. The European green woodpecker and his cousin, the grey-headed woodpecker, which also has a green back, are as ordinary in all European countries, except, oddly, Ireland and Scotland, as the common flicker is in this country.

Mrs. David McAlpin was having lunch with a friend in the dining room of her home on Pretty Brook Road last week when she saw, "in perfect light," a large bird in a "lovely shade of green with a long red cap" at the feeder outside the window. Mrs. McAlpin, who has birded in Europe and owns European bird books, was able to identify it immediately. Other members of her household had also seen it a week or so before she did, and she saw it again while walking her dog along the pipe line that crosses Stony Brook -- a magical three sightings.

Thomas Southerland of Princeton, American Bird Association member who with his wife has compiled a life list of over 600 species, and Ray Blicharz of Trenton, New Jersey Audubon field reporter for this region, have both been out to look for the bird but with no luck. Mr. Southerland does not doubt for a minute that Mrs. McAlpin saw what she said she saw; he just wants to see it for himself and to report it as an ornithological event to the ABA.

Other immigrants. "It's a tremendous coup!" he said excitedly. "It could be the bird of the century as far as New Jersey goes." This winter, he adds, two other distinctly European species have been sighted in the United States. A brambling, which is a finch-like bird from Norway and northern Sweden, has been sighted in Pitsburgh, and there has been a European curlew, a shore bird, on Martha's Vineyard.

According to European bird guides, the green woodpecker is 12½ inches long, which



is two inches larger than a blue jay. It is all green on the back except for a yellow rump, and the red on the top of the head extends to the nape of the neck in the same way it does in the red-bellied woodpecker. The breast is a light grey, and there is a black mask across the eyes and a little grey moustache outlined in black by the beak.

Like our common flicker, the bird is found in deciduous woods and in parks and farmlands with scattered trees. Mrs. McAlpin keeps a mixture of peanut butter and cornmeal at her feeder, as well as two different kinds of seeds, but says the bird was chased away by the squirrels.

Shore birds might be blown here by a storm, but Mr. Southerland thinks it is very unusual for a perching bird such as a woodpecker to migrate across the Atlantic. He speculates that it could have come on a ship -- sailors have been known to feed birds all the way across the ocean -- or it could have worked its way from Norway to Iceland to Greenland and on down.

Anyone who sees an avian creature answering to the above description should call Mr. Southerland at 924-5258 or Mr. Blicharz at 392-6077, both in the evening. Then stand back for the onrush of ornithologists.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

and driving an unregistered vehicle and \$10, late inspection Francis Davison Jr., 75 Moran Avenue, paid \$50 for careless driving.

Failure to observe an officer's signal cost Linda Klee-Mueller, 109 Bayard Lane, and Morris Click, 152 Phillip Drive, \$20 each, while Robert G. Mould, 19 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, and David E. Coleman, 418 Butler Avenue, each paid \$15 for a late inspection violation.

Others: Wilhelmina Griffin, 35 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, \$30, failure to yield right of way; Lance Berens, 24 Taylor Road, \$30, passing on right; and Locksley Smith, Lawrence Court Apartments, \$30, red light. Mr. Smith pleaded not guilty, was found guilty but Judge Carahan ordered a stay of sentence, pending an appeal.

### FOLK DANCERS DUE

For Dinner Dance Entertainment. The Italian-American Club will sponsor a dinner dance on Saturday from 7:30 to 1. Between the buffet and the dancing, entertainment will be provided by the Leonardo DaVinci Society from Fort Lee.

This group of folk dancers tours with its program, "Festival Italiano," which includes folk songs and dances of the various regions of Italy. The performers appear in regional costumes and sing authentic folk songs. Dancers perform la Quadrilia from Toscana, the Furlana from Friuli and la Tarantella from Napoli. A community sing of old Neapolitan songs concludes the program.

For tickets and further information call Carmen Prezioso at 924-9620 between 5 and 8.

### SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

**Wednesday, March 8:** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, Senior Resource Center (SRC)

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Workshop, Princeton Public Library.

**Thursday, March 9:** 10:30 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

**Friday, March 10:** 11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

**Saturday, March 11:** 12 noon: Lunch sponsored by the Nassau Presbyterian Church, SRC.

**Monday, March 13:** 10 a.m. - 12 noon: Senior Ceramics, Valley Road School.

10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA

12 noon: Senior Citizens Club, Chestnut Street Firehouse.

**Tuesday, March 14:** 10 a.m. - 12 noon: Senior Ceramics, Valley Road building

8 p.m.: Evening with Charlie Chaplin, three films, Princeton Public Library.

**Wednesday, March 15:** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Senior Ceramics, Valley Road building.

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Poetry of John Ciardi, Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class.

**Thursday, March 16:** 10:30 a.m. Movement Therapy, SRC.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, YMCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting, Princeton Public Library.

**Monday-Friday:** 12 noon: County Nutrition Program hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. For transportation call 921-1104.

**Monday-Friday:** 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.: Hilda's workshop, free instruction in crochet, knitting, sewing, macrame and weaving, SRC.

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**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 6

**SEEK COUNTY FUNDS**  
For Alcoholism Council. Township Committee unanimously voted Wednesday to ask Mercer County Freeholders to put money in their budget for the Mercer County Council on Alcoholism. Catherine McGrath, speaking for the Council, said Riley Regan, head of the state's Division on Alcoholism, had promised the Council \$18,000 if it could raise the rest.

County Administrator Arthur Sypek left the money out of his budget, and only two Freeholders -- Sollami and Tighue -- agreed to include it, Mrs. McGrath reported. Public hearing on the county's budget is Monday, March 20, and Mrs. McGrath told Committee she would like to "pressure" the Freeholders into opening up the budget for some money before that time.

The Council, she explained, is geared to education; informing children and teachers about alcoholism, speaking to various groups and running training programs for industry.

Police, she reminded Committee, are no longer allowed to arrest people solely for drunkenness and are supposed to turn people over to a treatment center for care. However, where there once were 16 facilities of various kinds in Mercer County, there are now only five, she said.

**Another Look Planned.** Freeholder Barbara Sigmund, who lives in Princeton, said this week she is willing to reconsider her vote.

"But I want to know what the track record has been, for other councils," she said, "have they been able to raise money, in other communities? How have their programs worked, elsewhere? How long would they keep asking us for money? The state has told me they would only fund them for two years."

Two in-patient institutions in the county, funded by Federal, state or county money, provide treatment for alcoholism. They are the Trenton Detoxification Center, which is chiefly a Federal funding operation with some county and state

**Mrs. Fenwick Plans Open Meeting Here To Hear Problems of Her Constituents**

Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-5 NJ) will hold a "town meeting" in Township Hall on State Road Saturday 10 until noon.

Mrs. Fenwick said, "I have called this meeting to give citizens a chance to present their opinions, ideas and problems to their representative in Congress." Residents of Princeton, Montgomery Township, Rocky Hill and West Windsor are invited.

Mrs. Fenwick said she had planned the occasion to provide residents of the area with an opportunity for greater input into the federal government. "I am hopeful we will have a good attendance and a meaningful dialogue," she declared. The Fifth



money, and the Aid to Low-income Alcoholics, which helps people whose income limit is \$12,800 for a family of four. County money matches Federal Title 20 money for this program.

On an out-patient basis, public money goes to such organizations as Princeton and Trenton Family Service Agencies, Corner House in Princeton, Catholic Welfare, the Hamilton Township Health Department and the Neighborhood Health Center.

"None of these programs is fully funded," says Jane Robinson, co-ordinator for drugs and alcohol in the county's Department of Human Resources. "We're asking the Freeholders for more money to make up for the cut-back of Federal funds."

According to Mrs. Sigmund, "the problem in Mercer County is funding a citizen group like the Council, when there already is a program in Mercer."

Lawrence Avenue, Lawrenceville, all on March 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimble Jr., 404 Flock Road, Mercerville, March 4.

**TO SPEAK AT SEMINAR**  
On Credit for Women. Maureen Gopel, director of marketing and public relations director at the First National Bank of Princeton, will conduct a seminar at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, March 11, at 2:30 on the subject of "Women and Credit." She will speak on how to establish an independent credit identity and will answer questions on banking or credit from the audience.

Ms. Gopel is the author of "Women and Credit," a brochure syndicated in four parts to 100 newspapers throughout the country. She has spoken before civic and women's groups. Ms. Gopel is a director of the Princeton Chapter American Red Cross, a trustee of the Princeton Area United Community Fund and a member of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

**NINETEEN BORN**  
In Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending March 4, there were 10 boys and nine girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bassista, Box 246A High Bridge Road, New Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hood Jr., 1211 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, both on February 27; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobson, 708 Twin Rivers Drive North, East Windsor, February 28; Mr. and Mrs. James Doblin, 12 Terrace Avenue, New Egypt, March 1.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Zdenek Nikodem, 56 Bertrand Drive; Mr. and Mrs. David Wenner, 11 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville, both on March 2; Mr. and Mrs. David Boss, 30 Story Street, New Egypt; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jolly, 67 South Street, Milltown; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Macli, 40

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

### 25 DEALERS DUE

At Wellesley Antique Show. Some 25 antique dealers will exhibit the best of their collections at the Central New Jersey Wellesley Club's annual Antiques Show at Princeton Day School March 16, 17 and 18.

Margaret Barclay of Princeton, a newcomer to the Show, will show a variety of dolls, including a model of an 18th century gentleman sporting waistcoat and beaver hat typical of clothes worn by delegates to the Continental Congress. Wax dolls of that period are difficult to find, she notes, since their long range survival was threatened by the weather.

Timepieces are the specialty of David Clare of Princeton Junction who will exhibit an 1800 Pennsylvania grandfather clock with walnut case, designed and built by Jonathan Jessup, a clock-maker from York, Pa. He also will display a large shelf clock by Samuel Soliday, member of a Bucks County family of clock makers, and an ornate, eight-foot tall 18th century French clock, notable for striking two minutes after the hour as well as on the hour to reassure listeners the time they thought they heard was correct.

Returning to the Show after an absence of several years is Ardis Leigh of Princeton, dealers in 18th century furniture for collectors, with emphasis on cultivating appreciation of period masterpieces rather than on 19th century American fur-



**PLANNING THE ANTIQUES SHOW:** Mrs. Brock Lewis, standing, is co-chairman of the Wellesley Club committee which provides luncheon and homemade refreshments for those attending the Princeton Antiques Show. From left, Mrs. Anthony Tabell and Mrs. Fenn Stafford, are co-chairmen of the annual event, to be held March 16-18 at Princeton Day School, and Mrs. Edward Loessel has arranged for an illustrated lecture by Sarah Sherrill, associate editor of Antiques Magazine on Friday, March 17, at 11.

(Pryde Brown photo)

generating sales. Princeton's Milholland and Olson have assembled a varied collection of English and American furniture, both country and formal in feeling, and have supplemented it with oriental rugs, Chinese export porcelain, paintings and prints. Another Princeton Show regular is Elizabeth Tukey, who will feature 18th and early 19th century American fur-

niture, Chinese porcelains and Americana.

From Farmingdale, Lohmes' Antiques, whose focus is prize pine and cherry American country furniture, will bring a Dutch pine cupboard, dated around 1820. Also from New Jersey is Dorothea Horwitz of Washington who will include a late 18th century New England breakfast table with old paint and flepplewhite legs, a walnut tip table with spider leg, and pewter, copper and wrought iron pieces in her collection.

The largest contingent of out of state dealers will be from Massachusetts. Other dealers are coming from Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maryland.

In charge of floral decor is Kale's Nursery and Landscaping Service, whose garden design includes a central evergreen tree, surrounded by rhododendrons and mountain laurel. The garden will contain a flagstone terrace and gravel path set among azaleas, bulbs and spring flowers.

Tickets for the Show, which will be held March 16, noon to 9 p.m.; March 17, noon to 9; and March 18, 11 to 5, may be purchased in advance for \$2 each by writing to 338 The Great Road, or at the door for \$2.50. This year's lecture will be given Friday, March 17, at 11 by Sarah Sherrill, associate editor of Antiques Magazine, on "Floor Coverings in America, 17th to mid 19th century."

The public also is invited to attend the preview cocktail showing March 15, from 6 to 9, with tickets available at the door at \$7.50 each.

### DRIVE UNDERWAY

To Support New Acreage. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association, through the generosity of an anonymous donor, has purchased the Wargo Farm in Hopewell Township as an addition to the permanent open space of the Watershed Reserve.

The decision to accept this 85 acre farm, to be kept in active farming, was not made lightly. In addition to its essential work on water and

land use issues, the association maintains the office and meeting rooms on Titus Mill Road and the 400 acre reserve, which is used by public and private schools, college classes, service groups, and the general public for hiking, nature study, research, and environmental programs of all kinds.

During 1977 more than 1800 people used the reserve. Eight hundred children from the Hopewell Valley Regional School District collectively spent more than 16,000 hours on the reserve studying woods, fields, ponds and streams. The Environmental Education Day Camp, which includes a leadership training program for high school students, brought an additional 6,000 hours of use by 125 school age children from surrounding communities. Cross country skiers enjoyed the fields after the recent

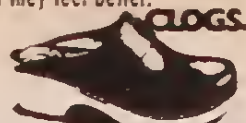
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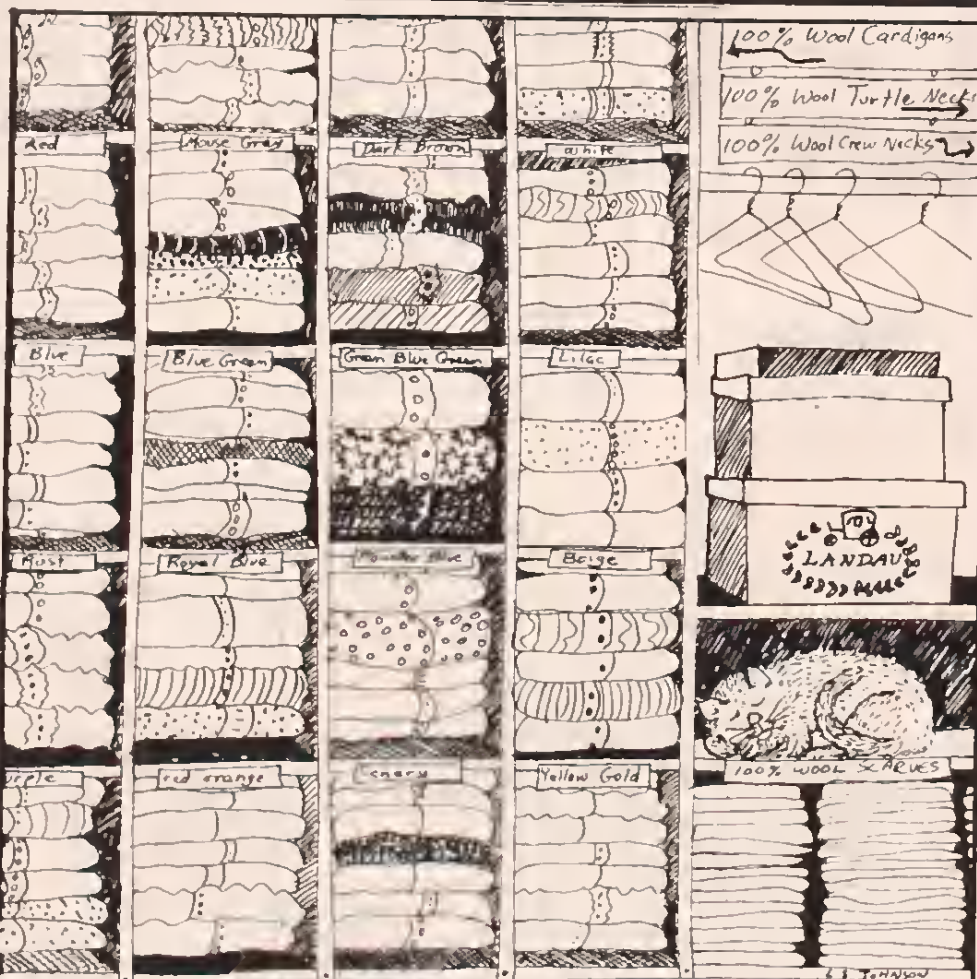
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4. Our Storeroom today - as our founding father says, "You can't do business from an empty cart."



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

snows; groups of bird watchers and wild flower lovers will soon appear.

Preservation of this land for public use, however, is expensive. Even though the portions of the reserve now presently farmed are tax exempt, the costs of maintaining open space are increasing, and include repairing roads, design, building and maintenance of trails, replacement of signs, issuing hiking permits, testing of water, insurance, selective mowing, renting of Mr. Johns, printing of maps and booklets, training of volunteer guides, and other expenses associated with continual use of this property.

After careful consideration of these costs, the board concluded that open space preservation and continued farming in this region is important, but that the association could not maintain the present reserve, or acquire additional acreage, without help from the public. Therefore, in accepting the additional farmland, the board agreed to raise the funds through a membership and fund raising drive so that the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association could continue as caretakers of this land.

This special drive is now underway, and the association urges those interested in open space preservation and environmental education to assist in this effort. For further information call the association office, 737-3735, on weekdays between 9:30 and 3 or write to the Watersheds Association, P.O. Box 171, Pennington.

### DINNER, TALK, SET

As YWCA Activities. SPAN, the YWCA recently formed group for single parent family activities, will hold a pot luck



"Bless the Lord, O my soul..."

"and forget not all his benefits." (Psalm 103) Remembering God's goodness—gratefully, humbly acknowledging His love—you can find yourself feeling a new kind of joy. One that steadies and grows, and blesses others too.

Join us in remembering God's goodness this week, and in hearing people tell how they've experienced His love.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING

Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Sunday services  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Child care provided.

dinner Friday at 6:30 at the YMCA-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

After dinner at 7:30, the film, "My Dad Lives in a Downtown Hotel," will be shown, followed by a discussion. The film, recommended for children 6 and older, deals with a young boy's experiences when his parents separate. Children under 6 will have supervised activities during the film.

Admission to the dinner is an entree or dessert for four people and a donation of \$2 or cover expenses. YWCA membership is not required. For reservations and further information, call the YWCA, 924-4825 ext. 13.

Newcomers Club will hear about "Fun With Fashion" presented by historian and home economist Elizabeth Brown Thursday at 12:30. Ms. Brown has lectured in Philadelphia, Chicago, and New Jersey and serves as a consultant for costume collections and historical societies.

A nursery will be provided for children ages 1-5. Nursery reservations should be made by calling Aline Blaine at 921-0090 or Suzanne Williamson at 896-1379.

### HYPOGLYCEMIA IS TOPIC

Of YWCA Talk. Understanding the causes and treatment of low blood sugar is the goal of a presentation on hypoglycemia to be held Wednesday, March 15, at 8 at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Men, women and interested children are encouraged to attend the program, which will help to explain the often confusing symptoms of low blood sugar.

Dr. Jack L. Ward, member of the staff of Trenton and Philadelphia hospitals and psychiatric consultant to the School of Nursing at Mercer Hospital, will be the speaker. He will explain on the role of poor eating habits, especially excessive intake of refined sugar. He will also discuss the problems of diagnosing a low blood sugar condition when the symptoms—emotional instability, sluggishness, personality changes, thick speech, double vision, sweating, headache or rapid heart beat—could also be interpreted as indications of mental or physical disorders other than hypoglycemia.

Free literature will be available and related books will be for sale. Pat Hubley, chairman of the YWCA health committee, and Barbara Daume, director of the health, physical education and recreation department at the YWCA, are in charge of the program, which is free. For further information call 924-4825, ext. 13.

### FEATURE FILM SET

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will present the film, "Garden of the Finzi - Continis" Thursday, March 16 at 8. This is a 96-minute color feature which depicts 1938 Italy and focuses on Jewish families isolated during the Mussolini era.

The free screening is made possible by the Friends of the Library from a bequest by the late Edith Barenholtz. Everyone is invited.

### TWO RETIRE

From Y.E.S. Board. The board of the Youth Employment Service of Princeton, paid tribute at its annual meeting to Archie Lummis and Ruth Shoemaker, retiring members, for their many years of service to Y.E.S.

The board elected new members Jeanne Borie, Sally Inda, Kay Mack, Dietrich Meyerhofer, Irvin Urken and William Stackpole, and as student representative, Barbara Cooney.

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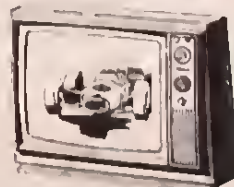
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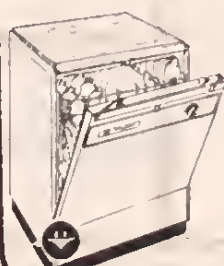
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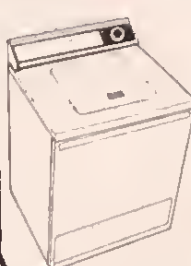
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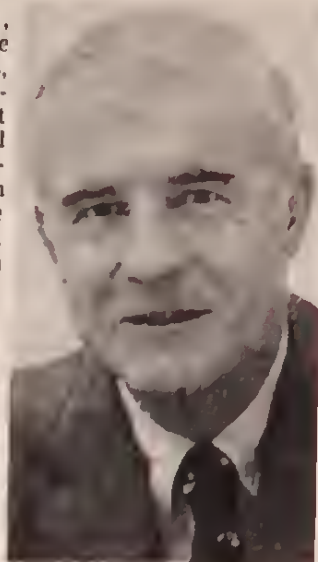
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## PEOPLE In The News

Joseph B. Stevens Jr., president and chief executive officer of Harry M. Stevens, Inc., the concessionaire - restaurateur firm that popularized the hot dog, will be honored by the Anti-Defamation League Appeal on March 29 at a dinner at the Plaza Hotel, New York City. Mr. Stevens, who lives on East Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, will receive the ADL's Distinguished Public Service Award.

Mr. Stevens, who now heads the company founded by his grandfather in 1894, is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University. He is an elder of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and is active in a variety of community and charitable affairs.



Joseph B. Stevens Jr.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are Stephen E. Gons of 6 Monroe Court, RD 4; Richard M. Hawkins III of 7 Suffolk Lane, Princeton Junction; Peter W. Fedun, Rt. 206, RD 2, Belle Mead; and John W. Hebel Jr., 70 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville.

"Your Child From Two to Five Years" by Ruth B. Roubberg has been published by Fountain Publishing Co. and is being distributed by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Mrs. Roubberg is a resident of Kendall Park, and the book, an 8 x 10 paperback with photographs, is a source of current educational materials for pre-school children.

Margaret R. Broadwater, 54 Herrantown Circle, has been appointed assistant to John Huntoon as director of Project TRADE, a two year federally funded demonstration project which is concerned with transportation for the disadvantaged and the elderly. Mrs. Broadwater is a former Township Committee member and a former member of the department of political science at Rutgers University.

Carolyn S. Roessel of 63 Lillie Street earned a cumulative grade of 3.5 or better as of the end of the fall semester at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.

Keith Herzog of 40 Linwood Circle, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a junior at Duke University.

Three Princeton residents have received honors for the fall term at Skidmore College. They are Cynthia E. Blum '78, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blum of 228 Brookstone, and Diana J. Lewis '78, daughter of Mrs. Lucia B. Hastings of 13 Newlin Road, both of whom were awarded highest honors for a point ratio of 3.6 or higher; and Roberta S. Shapiro, '78, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shapiro of 320 Prospect Avenue.



Gerald W. Patrick, 21 Hilltop Drive, the Director of Princeton University's Office of Development, has begun a five months' leave of absence. His principal objective will be to study the federal government as it relates to higher education.

Mr. Patrick will be working in the office of Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, who chairs the House Subcommittee on Select Education. He also will work closely with other congressmen active in the field of higher education, such as Frank Thompson of New Jersey, a senior member of the House Committee on Education and Labor, and William D. Ford of Michigan, who chairs the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education. His main area of concentration will be federal student assistance programs.

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Second Class David C. Venner, son of Mrs. Leonard Venner of 9 Edgehill Street, Lawrenceville, recently participated in the combined naval exercises "National Week XXIV" and "Sardinia 78" in the Mediterranean Sea. He is serving as a member of Patrol Squadron-11, homebased at the Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine. A 1972 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Navy in September 1972.

Dr. Nathan Kasrel of 211 North Harrison Street attended a symposium on the status and direction of public health issues and programs sponsored by the State College of Optometry of New York. The symposium was for optometric practitioners and leaders concerned with optometry's role in health care.

The program consisted of topics such as new diagnostic and therapeutic drugs, the future of eye care, and the health of the nation. The program was made possible by a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare of the United States government.

Laurel A. Holaday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Holaday of 45 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, will represent West Windsor - Plainsboro High School as this year's delegate at the Annual Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) state awards day convention to be held in March at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

Miss Holaday was chosen from a group of students nominated by senior teachers as her school's Good Citizen, based on scholarship, leadership, character and patriotism. At school, she is editor-in-chief of the year book and has been active in drama productions, and she is president of Youth Fellowship and a Sunday School teacher at Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Andrea Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves Hicks of 90 Pheasant Hill Road, is a member of the San Francisco - based Margaret Jenkins Dance Company which will give performances March 9 - 12 at the Merce Cunningham Studio at Westbeth in New York City. The company is currently on a four week tour of the East coast - its first. It appeared in Bladensburg, Md. at the invitation of the University of Maryland and will give two performances at the Joy of Movement Center in Cambridge, Mass. March 17 and 18.

Miss Hicks, who graduated from Princeton Day School in 1966, began dancing at the Princeton Ballet Society where she studied jazz as well as modern and ballet. She spent a summer at the Connecticut College School of Dance and while at Bradford Junior College began concentrating solely on modern dance. Moving to New York City, where she received a B.A. in art history at New York University in 1971, she studied for three years with Valerie Bettis, whom Miss Hicks describes as "really support herself."

instrumental" in her dance development.

After graduation she danced for a year and a half with the Group Motion Media Theatre in Philadelphia before going to Italy, where she took a two-month course to become a teacher of Transcendental Meditation. In 1974 Miss Hicks went to California and studied with Margaret Jenkins for a year before being invited to join the 11 member company.

Now in its seventh year, the company has a well established reputation on the West Coast, and the current trip came about at the urging of the dancers who wanted to give a wider audience an opportunity to see its work. Miss Jenkins, a fifth generation San Franciscan who came to New York to study at Juilliard, was assistant to Merce Cunningham for many years and danced with Twyla Tharp. Gus Solomons and Viola Farber before founding her own company in San Francisco in 1970.

Miss Hicks is also teaching modern dance to children in the Margaret Jenkins studio and working in a bookstore to



Andrea Hicks

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# BUYS BAE Beautiful Things

The village apparel shops are all dressed up in the pretty pastels of Spring. The newest feminine look in cotton smocks and blouses have just arrived in the TREND shop. There's a great selection of tops to choose in either long or short sleeve styles - with ladylike touches of little tucks or fine embroidery. TREND 794-7300

You can start dressing in Spring-time right now with those famous Fals Isle sweaters by Dean of Scotland at CROSS COUNTRY shop where their sweater collection is like a garden of Easter colors. Among the many styles of Dean's sweaters are the classic Scandinavian pullovers to two-tone pastels and the new pastel stripes. And the popular end-of-season sale is still going on at CROSS COUNTRY 794-7464

NEW DIRECTIONS has the latest in fashion jewelry... it's that hard-to-find Denim Coral that everyone is talking about! This new addition to the denim scene is jewelry created from blue ocean coral with various accents on gold, beige or white. Necklaces come in 16 or 18 inch lengths for only \$12.

NEW DIRECTIONS 794-8767

Children's clothing is special in the village too! Petite Bateau - those fantastic, easy-care French terry knits in infants' sizes are 20% off in THE SCHOOL HOUSE. The colors are the same soft pastels in cuddly over-all styles.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE 794-7377

THE HOUSE OF BEKORE is ready to dress up your table for Spring with "Army-Navy" tablecloths - a traditional tablecovering used for entertaining during the glory of the British Empire. Today these white cloths with pastel embroidery and applique are re-created in easy care fabrics but with the look of yesterday.

HOUSE OF BEKORE 794-7572

The village fancy food shop, VIL-LAGE FARE, has a Saint Patrick's Day treat... Old Fashioned Irish Potatoes - a hard-to-find confection created just for March 17th... coconut creams rolled in spicy cinnamon that look for all the world like tiny new potatoes but taste like something else! A pound of Irish Potatoes regularly \$2.75 is special fare this month for \$2.25.

THE VILLAGE FARE 794-7296

Map of Princeton  
ROUTES 202 & 203 LAHASKA PENNA  
OPEN DAILY 10-6 FRIDAY TIL 9

## PEDDLER'S VILLAGE

## IT'S NEW

To Us

### BEAUTIFUL DRESS-UPS

To Refresh Your Home. At Home Decor, you'll find the latest fashion accessories for every room. Bedding and towels, draperies and bedspreads, bath essentials, window shades, lamp shades, decorator pillows are all stocked in a variety of colors, styles, patterns. Richard Katen and his partner, Harold Shamyer who have owned and operated Home Decor for 21 years, are well-acquainted with the Princeton penchant for entertaining at home and offer you furnishings of comfort and charm that present your home at its best.

New at Home Decor. Gardisette draperies, so famous in Europe, are now proudly presented at Home Decor as a new concept in window treatment. They are seamless, woven on huge looms in 71", 98" and 110" lengths and sold by the yard in unlimited widths. Delicate, lacy looks, textured open weaves or closely woven fabrics - in white, natural or earth tones - are made of washable synthetics and held in beautiful even folds by a flexible, pencil-thin lead at the hemline.

Martex has an exciting new promotion called "Knight Life." Seven colorful new patterns with medieval names run a gamut of design in sheets, pillowcases, towels, bedspreads and luxurious comforters with "Vellux" backing. "Silver Forest" - soft shades of silver and blue in an ethereal design by Ilanae Mori; "Pageantry" - rich, stained glass colors in a combination print; and "Guinevere" - romantic, lace-trimmed floral on a deep blue field, are lovely enchantment for bed and bath.

Best Sellers. Popular items for the bath, the "Saturday Night" shower curtains in heavy transparent vinyl have themes like "Body Shop," "Massage Parlor" or the framework of a Time Magazine cover proclaiming "Body of the Year" (yours). Shower curtains are also presented in beautiful decorative fabrics such as the rooster print in blue, rust, beige, a Parisienne stripe in seersucker, and a splashy design of garden flowers. Custom shower curtains can be ordered in any of the

DRAPERIES UNLIMITED by seams are shown in the Gardisette collection, displayed by Richard Katen, partner at Home Decor. Imported from Europe, they are woven in the most wanted lengths and sold by the yard in continuous widths. Other fashion accessories - bedding, bath furnishings, window shades, lamp shades, decorator pillows - are stocked in large variety at the store.

Waverly fabrics.

Terraillon bathroom scales, imported from France, measure your weight in both kilos and pounds and bring new elegance to the bath. Their sleek new looks have won an International Design Award. See them in chrome with black plush, black and white plastic, an embossed geometric pattern and distinctive designs in solid colors.

Decorative toilet seats are a favorite new bath accessory. Painted seats are shown with lid inserts of cane, fur, pressed butterflies or flowers. Padded vinyl seat lids are embroidered with mnograms, the Princeton University seal or a handsome tiger. More beauty for the bath includes synthetic shag rugs, shelves, hampers, wastebaskets, towel and soap holders, Martex and Fieldcrest towels.

Always In Demand. Lampshades are offered in every size and shape - small lamp shades for lights in a chandelier, or huge lampshades for the largest lamp bases. Hexagonal parchment shades show hunting scenes, birds, flowers; Empire shapes (tapered) in a pleated textured fabric, and drum shapes in taffeta, finely pleated silk or burlap make up the large stock. Home Decor suggests you bring your lamp to the store to assure proper proportion and fit.

Window shades of every type, in a variety of materials, colors and styles can be selected here. Conventional window shades, opaque or lightproof, can cut to your order at the store. Custom-made window shades in vinyls or fabrics can be given many different looks with matching or contrasting scallops or fringe, or laminated with a fabric of your choosing.

Vertical blinds, adaptable to any decor, and woven wood blinds, are the newest and most fashionable ways to control light and sight at windows. The woven blinds are available in styles that raise in folds, roll up from the bottom or raise like a conventional window shade. Made by Bamboo-Abbott, Joanna-Western or Kirsch, they can also be ordered in room divider sizes.

Draperies are available in three categories: ready-mades, in standard sizes, can be purchased from stock and carried home; semi-custom draperies in standard widths can be hemmed to your length; custom draperies and bedspreads can be ordered in any width or length you choose. Stock items are made

by Waverly, Decorator Industries, Beau Ideal, Tilbury, Burlington and Perrell.

Ornamental pillows add color, texture and comfort to every room. Vinyls, polished cottons, velvets, corduroys, florals, patchwork, tapestries are found in floor pillows, back rests, sofa cushions and rocking chair sets. Current favorites are plump pillows in a natural textured weave with heavy fringe.

Home Decor is located in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10-5:30; Thursday and Friday 10-9.

### WONDERFUL WORLD

Of Imaginative Play. There's a wonderful world of imaginative play available to your children at Zinder's. There you will see the pastimes that have delighted children for generations, and entertaining new activities that reflect the interests of the child of today. Dolls, books, puzzles, games, stuffed animals, crafts kits provide hours of creative play and stimulate learning skills.

Dave Brewer, owner and manager at Zinder's, selects only toys that are high quality and have true play value. He gets to play with them all and will not buy anything that's gadgety or flimsy. The father of two boys and a girl, he has seen these playthings in actual use and knows first hand how children respond to them.

Pre-School Playthings. The store has a complete line of toys with imaginative play value for the pre-school set. Even babies, from 3 months of age, can enjoy the fun of rattles, teething rings, "see me" mirrors by Creative Playthings or the Fisher-Price "Play Gym" of brightly colored objects, which hangs across the crib.

Two of the best selling items from Creative Playthings are the Indoor Gym House, sturdy steps, platform and sliding board for 1½ to 3½ year olds, and a Mini-Kitchen with make believe stove, sink and clothes washer for 3-6 year olds. Fisher-Price has the popular Sesame Street Play Family for ages 2-8. Young children also like their vehicles, such as the bulldozer or the Lift and Load Depot.

Continued on Next Page

CONTINUOUSLY  
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200 Nassau street... Princeton



## Engagements and Weddings

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Oertel-Greschak.** Cynthia Oertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oertel of West Windsor Township, to James M. Greschak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greschak of Dutch Neck.

Both are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Oertel attends Mercer County Community College and is employed by The Educational Improvement Center in Hightstown. Mr. Freschak is a fire safety inspector for the state of New Jersey.

**Forman-DiBiase.** Mary E. Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Forman Jr. of 78 Stonicker Drive, Lawrenceville, to John J. DiBiase of Pelham Bay, the Bronx, N.Y. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Forman, an obstetrical nurse at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a B.A. degree in psychology from Albertus Magnus College in Connecticut and a B.S. degree in nursing from Columbia University.

Mr. DiBiase, a third year medical student at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, graduated from Cardinal Spellman High School and received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Cooper Union in New York City.

**Koch-Pawliski.** Karen J. Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch of Hightstown, to Thomas S. Pawliski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pawliski of West Windsor Township.

Miss Koch was graduated from Hightstown High School and is employed by McGraw-

Hill Publications. Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed by Bohren's Moving and Storage, Inc.

The wedding is set for October 14 in St. Anthony's of Padua in Hightstown.

**Seamon-Balint.** Gail M. Seamon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seamon of 2220 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Michael P. Balint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Balint of Roselle and Rocky Hill, Conn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Trenton State College, where she received a B.S. degree in early childhood education. She is a second grade teacher at Villa Victoria Academy.

Mr. Balint was graduated from Rutgers College and the Rutgers-Newark Law School. A former clerk for the Hon. A. Donald McKenzie and the Hon. Milton A. Feller, Judges of the Superior Court, he is a member of the law firm of Huff and Moran in Cranbury. A July wedding is planned.

### WEDDINGS

**Miller-Bongiovanni.** Michele Bongiovanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bongiovanni of 124 Edgerstone Road, to Lawrence E. Miller, son of Mrs. Cathryn Lesh of Mercerville, and the late Lawrence W. Miller; March 4 in Princeton University Chapel, the Most Rev. George W. Ahr, Bishop of Trenton, officiating.

The bride, an alumna of the University of Wisconsin, received an M.A.T. degree from Trenton State College. She is a special education teacher at Princeton House Day School, a branch of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Miller is an assistant general counsel with ASARCO Inc., formerly the American Smelting and Refining Company, in New York City. He graduated from Villanova University, received a master's degree from Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and a law degree from Boston College. He also studied international law at The Hague.

**Root-Kohl.** Karen C. Kohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kohl of Pennington and McLean, Va., to Robert A. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Root of Delano, Calif.; at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Root attended Stuart Country Day School and graduated from the Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn. She is a senior in business administration at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is editor of the college newspaper. Mr. Root is also a senior at Brigham Young and is a pre-law student and President of the Elders.

The couple will make their home in Provo.

### NOTICE

**TOWN TOPICS** welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others are also useable. They should be brought or sent to the office by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.



**CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT:** Dave Brewer, owner and manager at Zinder's, holds an adorable bunny arm puppet, by Steiff, that seems almost real. The store has a fine collection of stuffed animals, as well as many other entertaining pastimes - games, puzzles, books, crafts kits, toys - for infants to adults.

### It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Other vehicles include the large Tonka road graders, scrapers, car carriers, and the small motorcycles, tanks, trucks and helicopters by Corgi. Britain's hand-painted miniature busses, ambulances, fire trucks and police cars are also highly prized by young collectors.

**School Age Pastimes.** Books for beginning readers, or to be read aloud by a parent, are by Dr. Seuss, Richard Scarry, the Berenstains, or Wonder Books and Sesame Street books. Longtime favorites include the classic "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "The Wizard of Oz," "Hans' Brinker," "Pinocchio." Grosset's "Learn to Do" books teach the young child how to tell time, use the telephone, tie shoes.

Dolls have always been a special part of a child's world and Zinder's has the favorites of yesteryear and today -- Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy, Holly Hobbie dolls, muppets and Sesame Street puppets. Madame Alexander, famous for her dolls in international costumes, is well represented, and Effanbee, an old hand at pleasing children, has baby dolls and bride dolls, exquisitely dressed.

Youngsters can make almost anything with a craft kit, from model cars to paper flowers. Model kits for cars and trucks are by ERTL, AMT, Revell, MPC and Monogram. Other kits include waffle weave looms, fun with sticks, clothespin dolls, sketch art, poster art, wood painting, place mats, stained glass windows.

Zinder's has a large collection of stuffed animals that make cuddly companions for a child and are adored by teen-agers and college girls, too. Dakin's lovable mama koala bear and baby, a pettable grey and white cat carrying a kitten in her mouth and Steiff's arm puppets -- bunnies, hedgehogs, skunks -- seem almost real. Miss Mildred Pig, by Princess, looks charming in a calico sunbonnet.

Older Children and Adults. Games that require skill, concentration and strategy are a challenge to older

children and adults. Among the best sellers are chess, backgammon, and Counterstrike, which is a combination of both. Other popular board games are "Scrabble," tile rummy and simulated war games from World Wars I and II.

Puzzles appeal to every age, from the very simple 4-piece puzzles for young children to the intricate and sophisticated puzzles by Springbok, Eaton, Escher, Milton Bradley, for adults. A nice Easter present for an adult would be Springbok's Ukrainian Easter Eggs, or a melange of bright butterflies.

**Easter Novelties.** You can play Easter bunny with Kamar's chicks, ducks, and bunnies in pink, blue, yellow; Fun and Fancy's mama and papa rabbit; and Dakin's bonneted mama duck with baby, or wooly white lamb. Easter baskets, egg dyes and plastic eggs are also available.

Zinder's is located at 102 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9-5:30, Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday.

—Keitha Davey



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# Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

**ALTHOUGH** THE State of New Jersey has mandated the inclusion of programs for talented and gifted students as part of the "Thorough and Efficient" educational approach, each school district bears the responsibility of defining the scope of its program.

A preliminary discussion session with representatives from the schools, parents and community concluded with agreement on a plan to parallel last year's Philosophy and Goals committee, the schools will have representatives, the PTO will name parents, and the Borough and Township will also furnish members to assure a full spectrum of area wants, needs and expertise.

Planning is tentatively set for the Spring through Summer seasons so that any monetary requirements may be added to the budget-making process, and ideas for pilot studies and programs may be put into effect during the '78-'79 school year.

**PRS STUDENTS MAY** enjoy knowing that they are not the only people with homework assignments. The administrators, meeting weekly with Dr. Paul Houston, were assigned the book, *The Time Trap*, for reading and discussion. It is hoped that through this work the administrative staff will learn to use their time more effectively.

**NUTS TO THE PTO COUNCIL!** Ann McGoldrick, CP PTO president, demonstrated the school's "Food of the Month" plan at a recent PTO Council meeting. Each member received a fact sheet and a sample of the month's product - peanuts. The accompanying sheet, given also to CP students, gave a brief history, a description of the plant growth, a short run-down on nutritive value, and the work of George Washington Carver.

**PHS HAS A** newly formed Chess Club, and they're looking for competition. Thus far the response from neighboring schools could at best be described as "hopeful". The two matches PHS was able to set up resulted in comfortable (5-2, 5-1) victories for the club. First board boasts an exceptional talent. Michael Wilder, a sophomore, is a U.S. Chess Federation master, his abilities have been likened to the young Bobby Fischer.

Second and third boards are also filled by sophomores. Jonah Levy, a seasoned tournament player, and Jeff Suber, recently entered in the USCF ratings. The remaining three competing positions are currently held by a freshman, Maxim Dynin, and two juniors, Abe Wilonsky and Choong Lee.

An additional eight members are active, though as yet they have not been involved in interscholastic competition. Mr. Komada is advisor, he hopes to use the members as a source for teaching interested beginners as well as maintaining friendly competition in intra-squad play.

**A PANEL FROM** Princeton University consisting of Joan Gingus, Rochelle Novius, William Shain, Kevin Brady and Henry N. Drewry, spoke to PHS seniors about the transition from high school to college. The panelists touched on the joys and frustrations, the rigors and fun, the practical and emotional problems of college freshmen.

**PRINCETON REGIONAL BALLET** will be on their toes at RS today as they present Coppelia, Act II, for the entire school. The audience will be a well-informed one, since Mrs. Giancola, music teacher, and Miss Himmler, librarian, prepared children for the performance by listening to the music, hearing the story, and both discussing and demonstrating the principles of ballet.

The 10:00 performance has limited standing room only for parents and friends who might like to attend.

**PUT A BIG CIRCLE** around the date SUNDAY, 30 APRIL for the PHS spectacular of the year. It will be a community-based event at the Valley Road School location and will feature everything you ever wanted to do, buy, or see to support the PRS - PTO in their effort to enrich various cultural-humanities programs throughout the system.

Each school in PRS will feature items from their usual and unusual curricula. Watch HIGHLIGHTS and school bulletins for the main features and added attractions. Everyone is invited to participate.

**LB SECOND** graders observed National Nutrition Week with a guest speaker, Mrs. Barbara Hurley, PRS food services director, who met with them on Monday. The program was arranged by Mrs. Pazdan, school nurse.

**CP WAS HEADQUARTERS** for a cartoon workshop given by Arnie Roth, Princeton's well-known artist-musician. Twenty fourth and fifth graders gained inspiration and expertise from yesterday's noon seminar.

**CREATIVE WRITING** by Mimi Schwartz of HELIKON is a part of the current offerings for PRS staff. A series of five afternoon workshops should lead to exciting writing and enthusiastic writers. Thank you, Mimi, for sharing your talents with us.

**A REDIRECTING** committee has been meeting to make recommendations to the superintendent for the Board of Education based on data that might affect Fall enrollment projections. The last session is scheduled for Thursday, March 9, 8:00 at Valley Road. PRS Board of Education's planning meeting on Tuesday, March 14, will hear recommendations on proposed use of VR with an eye to sharing space and costs with Princeton Township government. The Board and public will discuss this matter at the 8:00 p.m. meeting in the VR conference room.

## MARCH

March is Youth Art Month

8-10 Riverside, Ben Shawn Prints on exhibit in Lobby. Open to public.

8 Johnson Park PTO Sponsored Coffee and Conversation, Library, 9:30 a.m., Marilyn Johnson, School Nurse. Topic: Sex education.

9 John Witherspoon, World wide student Talent Show, 9:15, Auditorium.

10-11, 17-18 Oklahoma, 8:00 p.m., High School Auditorium. Student Production. Admission charged.

11 College Boards, 8:30 a.m., High School Cafeteria

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**TOYOTA Sales & Service** Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA, Lincoln Ave. Motors, Inc. 54 Lincoln Av. Jamesburg 201-521-0535 (10 mins. away)  
**ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO.** Dodge Auth. Sales & Service, 255 Nassau, Pn 924-5454  
**Z & W ENTERPRISES** Auth. Sales & Service, MAZDA, HONDA, ALFA ROMEO, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-9330

## ● Auto Parts Dealers:

**INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS** of E. BRUNSWICK Foreign auto parts, 272 Rte 18, E. Brunswick, 201-846-7766  
**M&M BUMPER & AUTO PARTS** Used auto parts 35 Mulrhead, Trenton 599-2538  
**TRENTON AUTO PARTS** Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281

## ● Auto Radiators:

**ROY'S ARCO** The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-9268

## ● Auto Rentals:

**ECONO-CAR OF PRINCETON** Low prices, free pick up & delivery 820 State Rd., Pn 924-0700

## ● Auto Repairs & Service:

**AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS** One day service, free towing & road test 821 Somerset (Hwy 27), New Brunswick 301-878-1141  
**CAPITAL TRANSMISSIONS** Towing, One day service 1844 E. State, Trenton 587-9000  
**IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC.** Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren (local call) 882-1333  
**JOHN'S MOBIL** Complete Foreign & American car repairs 235 Nassau, Princeton 924-3388  
**LARINI'S** Buick Service Stations Major & minor rprs, towing, Rte 27 at Kendall Pk 301-297-6262 & Rte 27 at Franklin Pk 201-297-6446 (local calls)  
**ROY'S ARCO SERVICE** Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8788  
**SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC.** Expert rprs on all foreign cars 64 Arctic Pkwy, Tren 695-2060

## ● Auto Tops & Upholstery:

**NORMAN'S AUTO UPHOLSTERY & SEAT COVERS:** Glass 390 Whitehead Rd., Trenton 587-6848

## ● Bakeries:

**THE CAKERY** Artistic cakes for all occasions: baked goods, Jamesway Center, Rte 130, E. Windsor 434-6111  
**EET OUD BAKERY & OELI** Everything for your party, 2113 Hamilton Av., Hamilton Twp 587-0388  
**GOURMET DELI & BAKERY** Pn Htsn Rd., Pn Jctn 799-0223 (local call)  
**PARAMOUNT BAKERY** Party cakes & complete line of baked goods 400 Genesee, Tren 392-3518

## Don't Stay Mad

at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 896-0270 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge. (Local call from Pn.)  
A Non-Profit Community Service P.O. Box 443, Princeton, N.J.

## CONSUMER BUREAU



Established 1967  
Your Consumer Information Bank

## ● Beauty Salons:

**NORMA MICHELLE** Creative hairstyling 219 Nassau, Princeton 921-6121

## ● Bicycle Sales & Service:

**INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES** Peugeot, "The International," Panasonic, Columbia 254 Rte. 206 So., Hillsboro 201-359-7700 (local call)  
**MARTY'S CYCLERY** Schwinn & Motobecane sales & service 1251 Lawrenceville Rd., Trenton 883-7889 (local)

## ● Book Stores:

**THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM** Used Book Specialist, all subjects, 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063 (local)  
**E EQUALS MC SQUARED** New, Used, Out of Print, Comics, SF & Fantasy, 12-8 Mon Sat 256 Nassau, Pn 921-1751  
**ECHO BOOKS** Hardcover books at paperback prices!! 32 Witherspoon, Princeton 921-1528

## ● Building Contractors:

**ARCABO CONSTRUCTION** General Contractor, masonry, light & heavy excavating, Radtl. & comm'l Pn. 924-5779  
**HICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH** ELORES, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile, 924-2630 or 259-7870  
**TAURUS BUILDERS** Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations, 924-0331  
**TOTM, AR. CONSTRUCTION, INC.** Professional Craftsmanship, All Phases of Building & Remodeling Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Pn.)  
**WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** Residential; commercial; renovations; additions. Free estimates, 921-1184

## ● Building Materials & Lumber:

**BELLE MEAO LUMBER, INC.** - For service & quality, Reading Blvd., Belle Mead, Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121  
**DOOVER LUMBER COMPANY** Everything for any Builder or Homeowner, 194 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0041

## ● Camping Equipment:

**THE HICKEL** 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001

## ● Carpet Dealers:

**CARPET WORLD** 396-2069, 1030 Brunswick Av., Trenton  
**MCRAE CROS. CARPETING** Sales & professional installation, name brands, 130 Chambers, Tren. 393-5466  
**OLOEN CARPET** Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct save 40-80 percent 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872  
**RUO AND FURNITURE MART, Inc.** Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292

## ● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

**BOB'S CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & JANITORIAL SERVICE** Serving Pn. area Tren 989-9262  
**SUTTON & SON** Carpet & upholstery clng., dry foam method, wall clng. Pn. 201-821-7317 (local call)

## ● Caterers:

**ANGELONI'S Catering** Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100  
**GOURMET DELI & BAKERY** Hot & cold buffet, Pn Htsn. Rd. Pn Jctn 799-0223 (local)  
**WHITE GATE CATERERS** House parties, lawn parties, Hors d'oeuvres to take out, complete catering 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

## ● Ceramic Tile:

**KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc.** Ceramic tiling: kitchens, bathrooms & foyers, New & rprs. Grnd work, 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somerville (local call) 359-3650

## ● Chimney Cleaning Service:

**OLD FASHIONED CHIMNEY SWEEPER SERVICE**, Greg Mellie, Lawrenceville, 924-2040

## ● Cleaning: Home & Office:

**BOB'S CARPET, UPHOLSTERY & JANITORIAL SERVICE** Resd'tl, comm'l, Indust. Tren. 989-9262  
**JACKSON JANITORIAL SER.** VICE Windows & walls washed, floors stripped & waxed, basements cleaned 924-4109  
**PRINCETON CLEANING SERVICES** Professional cleaning of homes & of fices 921-3445 (24 hrs a day)

## ● Cleaning & Pressing:

**BLAKELY LAUNDRY** All types of laundry service, dry clng., ruc clng, 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896-0235 (local)

**CRAFT CLEANERS**, Complete dry cleaning services. Pick-up and delivery PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924-3242  
**PRINCETON JUNCTION:** Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327  
**L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING** Dry Cleaning by the Pound, we do it for you! Rte 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902

## ● Clockmaker:

**JORDAN M. KNIGHT** Clockmaker Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761

## ● Clocks; Sales:

**WINDSOR CLOCK CO.** Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1012 (local)

## ● Delicatessens:

**PLAINBORO DELI** Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk. 404 Plainboro Rd., Plainboro 799-8163  
**THE VILLAGE STORE** Cold cuts, salads, delvry, barbecued chickens Plainboro Rd., Plainboro 799-8578

## ● Dog Grooming:

**BEHR WOOD KENNELS** 1402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Pn. 452-9077

## ● Dollhouses; Miniature:

**THE DOLL HOUSE SHOP** Unique Doll Houses & Miniatures, Tues. Sat. 10 to 4 14 Seminary Av., Hopewell 466-1262 (local)  
**THE GINGERBREAD DOLLHOUSE** dollhouses & Miniatures, ready-made & made to order, Mon. Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-4 256 1/2 Nassau, Pn 924-4221  
**ZINOER'S TOYS & OAMES** Large selection of wooden doll houses, 102 Nassau, Pn. 921-2191

## ● Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

**DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP**, 33 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1278  
**GROSS, JULIUS, Inc.** Interior Designers, Custom made draperies & bedspreads, 46 Hullish, Pn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474  
**HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS** Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873

## ● Driving Schools:

**TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL** Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587-1600

## ● Electrical Contractors:

**CIFELLI, JOHN** Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24-hour service, 921-3238  
**HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING** Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419, Free est. (local) 201-359-4340  
**HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC** Lic. Mo. 3554 Resd'tl, comm'l, Indust. Wiring for power, light, heat, 737-1850 (local)  
**H.W. MAUL & SON INC.** Rt 130, Dayton Power & light installations; maint.; repair, Residential; industrial, (local call) 201-329-4656

## ● Exterminators:

**COOPER PEST CONTROL** Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1330

## ● Feed Stores:

**ROSEDALE MILLS** - ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134

## ● Fireplaces & Accessories:

**BOWDEN'S FIRESTONE SHOP** EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace, 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

## ● Floor Covering Contractors:

**CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING** Carpets, vinyls, formica & ceramic tile, 1143 Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrcvl. 882-2540 (local)  
**TILE DISCOUNT CENTER** Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton, (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300

## ● Florists:

**ALLEN'S FLOWERS** Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Pn. area, 43 W. Broad, Hopewell, 921-9515

## ● Food Markets:

**THE VILLAGE STORE** Plainboro Rd. Plainboro 799-8578 (local)

## ● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141

## ● Furniture Dealers:

**CARPET WORLD & FURNITURE** 1030 Brunswick Av., Trenton 396-2069  
**ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE** American Traditional Interiors, 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363  
**GROSS, JULIUS, Inc.** ASD, Interior Design Service, Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 46 Hullish, Pn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474  
**SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FUR.** TURE U.S. 1, Allen Lane, next to Lawrence Drive in Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400  
**STUDIO 12** Wicker Furniture, Montgomery Shop Ctr., (Rte. 206) 924-9400  
**VIKING FURNITURE** from SCANDINAVIA, Accessories, A.I.O. Design service 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9824

## ● Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte. 206, Bordentown - next to 2 Guys 298-4444

## ● Furniture; Used:

**ON CONSIGNMENT** - Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Pn. 924-1989

## ● Furrirs:

**MILAOY** 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-7450

## ● Garbage & Trash Removal:

**HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE** Residential Commercial Industrial, Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. construction & demolition, Oebis, 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470  
**ROY'S DISPOSAL** Resd'tl & comm'l; container service available. Pn. 201-297-4873 (local)

## ● Gift Shops:

**EXPRESSIONS** Gifts for all occasions. Party goods, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191  
**GROSS, JULIUS, Inc.** Stunning decorative accessories, 46 Hullish, Pn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq; free Park & Shop) 924-1474  
**STUDIO 12** Gifts & Fine Jewelry Rte 206, Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-9400

## ● Glass, Auto & Window:

**HILLBOROUGH GLASS CO.** Auto, home, comm'l, Indust. storm windows 254 Rte. 206, Hillsboro





## LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

**REGISTERED BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE** for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 896-0270. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 896-0270)

### Health Foods:

**NUTRITION CENTER** Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Greatest variety of food supplements. Lunches served Mon. thru Sat. Charge cards welcomed. Generous Free Merchandise program. Free literature. Come to **NUTRITION CENTER**, Rte. 130 near Hightstown, one block south of Princeton Rd.

**VILLAGE HEALTH STORE** Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.: 7-9 p.m. Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).

### Heating Contractors:

**RANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc.** Lic. Plumbing & Htg. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

**FN CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc.** Serving Pnn. area. Air Temp. Sales & Service, furnaces, elec. air ctnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

### Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

**TECHNIPI** Princeton, 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 (loc).

### Home Improvements; Repairs:

**J & R BUILDERS** Alterations, masonry, carpentry, roofing, siding, patios. 799-0753 & 799-1779 (local).  
**JUDAT, EDWARD** Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hoopesville 464-3437 (local).  
**AURUS BUILDERS** Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations 924-0331.

### Horseshoeing:

**DAN SMITH** Expert horseshoeing by professional farrier; reasonable rates. Trenton 587-3751.

### Ice Cream:

**BURG DAIRY** Home made Ice Cream. Retail & wholesale. 276 Home Ave., Trenton 393-2881.

### Interior Decorating:

**GROSS, JULIUS, Inc.** ASIO. Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating service. 4-6 Hulfish, Pnn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

### Insurance Agents:

**JOHN MERCE AGENCY** 3 Stockton St. Jamesburg 201-521-0888.  
**ACTOR CLUB OF AMERICA** At Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.  
**R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO.** Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pnn. 924-5000.

### Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

**K. KALMUS JEWELERS** Fine watches, jewelry & gifts. Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Pnn. 924-1363.  
**VILADY** 45 Palmer Sq. West Pnn., 924-7450.  
**PRATICO, PHIL, JEWELER** Discount prices: watches, jewelry, gifts. 971 Lator St., Trenton 392-6953.  
**STUDIO 12** Fine jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

### Kennels:

**JEHR WOOD KENNELS** Boarding, grooming, training. 3402 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Pnn. 452-7077.

### Kitchen Cabinets:

**APRI KITCHENS, Inc.** Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn.) 585-0150.  
**HILLNER LUMBER CO.** Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.  
**PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS** - especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pnn. 921-8844.

### Landscaping Contractors:

**DOERLER LANDSCAPES** Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.  
**LAWNKING OF PRINCETON** Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.  
**VILLAGE NURSERIES** - York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

### Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

**ELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN.** Wild bird seed; bird feeders; sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.  
**LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE** International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0471 (local).  
**IMPLICITY** Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

### Lawn Maintenance:

**LAWN DOCTOR** The finest in professional lawn care. Free evaluation & estimates. 448-2131.

### Lighting Fixtures:

**CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG** Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pnn.) 201-757-4777.

### Liquor Stores:

**THE CELLAR** Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

**VARSITY LIQUORS** Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pnn. 924-0836.

**WINE & GAME SHOP** Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Pnn. 924-2468.

### Mason Contractors:

**MERSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS** One piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmtn Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

### Meat Markets & Dealers:

**THE BUTCHER BLOCK** Prime meats & freezer orders. 1505 Parkway Av. Ewing Twp. 882-1990 (local).

**CESARE'S INC.** Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whols. Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Pnn.) 393-4141.

### Men's Clothing Shops:

**CONNELLY, FRED & W. & SON** Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings. Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).  
**JUST MEN** Quality men's clothes, save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.



### Motorcycle Dealers:

**SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH** - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husqvarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hmtn. Sq. (10 min. from Pnn.) 587-6354.

### Moving & Storage:

**BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE** Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200.  
**MANNINO'S MAYFLOWER** - Est. 1847, Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 495-7421.  
**RICHMOND MOVING CO.** Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allenstown 259-2828.

### Mufflers:

**SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER**, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-0031.

### Nurserymen; Nurseries:

**VILLAGE NURSERIES** York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-0436.

### Office Furniture & Equip. Dirs:

**HINKSON'S** Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.  
**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT** New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 393-8066.

### Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921-8500.

### Opticians:

**DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc.** Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

### Organ Dealers:

**BILOTTI ORGAN CENTER** Thomas Organs & Imported European Organs. 2251 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-3374.  
**NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX** - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

### Ornamental Iron; Railings:

**CAPITOL IRON WORKS** Railings, columns, window guards, fences, gates, fire escapes. 373 Bunting Av., Tren. 392-4056.

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition. Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

### Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

**GROSS, JULIUS, Inc.** Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 4-6 Hulfish, Pnn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

### Painting, Paper Hanging:

**ANOLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO.** Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737 1789 (local).

**GROSS, JULIUS H.** Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.  
**"LIL"** Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201-257-6366.

**OUEREC, ALAN** Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718.

**RAINIERI & SON** Painting, rsdnt. Interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

### Party Supplies:

**AOAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc.** Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-8134.

### Paving Contractors:

**WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

### Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-7207.  
**LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY** Free delivery; Mon. Sat. 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

**MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS** FREE DELIVERY. 924-4000.  
924-7133.  
924-7133.  
Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

**Photo Equipment & Service:** **OEALS-LEICA SPECIALISTS** Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117.  
**THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE** 36 University Pl., Pnn. 921-8500.

### Piano Dealers:

**FREENOLD MUSIC CENTER** Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold. 201-462-4730.

**NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX** Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

**Plumbing & Heating Contractors:** **FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc.** Lic. Plumbing & Htg. Contr.; sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

### Printers:

**AAA REPROGRAPHICS** Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pnn. 924-8100.  
**JUNCTION COPY CENTER** General Printing. 5 cents Xerox copy. 37 Station Dr., Pnn. Jctn. 799-0210 (local call).

**LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED** Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664.

**REPLICA** Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox 10.50. Tulane (around corner from Annex) 924-6869.

### Restaurants:

**BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB** Lunch; dinner; cocktails (closed Mon). Rte. 527 (off Rte. 33) Freehold 201-462-7575.  
**COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT** - of the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke 15 min. from Pnn.) 448-2400.

**Restaurants:** **COOPER & SHAFER, Inc.** Est. 1930. New pifs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pnn. 924-2063.  
**THERIAULT & BROKAW** Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.  
**WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. State, tar, metal, shingle.

**Sewing Machine Dealers:** **AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.** Pnn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205.

**Shoe Repair Shops:** **JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924-5594.  
**NASSAU SHOE REPAIR** Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pnn. 921-7552.

**Siding Contractors:** **CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM** Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 386-1919.  
**HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J.** Siding Specialists, 16 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

**Signs:** **LIL' OL' SIGNMAKER** Custom designed. 3-D magnetic; plastic; wood. 466-1978 (local call).

**Solar Heating Contractors:** **WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.

**Sporting Goods:** **THE NICKEL** Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

**Storm Windows & Doors:** **TRENT ALUMINUM** Custom. In. Stallation, serving Pnn. area. Storm windows, doors, siding, colors. 578 Livingston Av. No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

**Stoves, Wood:** **HARR BROS. WOODHEAT** Auth. Dir. Jotul, Morso, Etel. 1605 N. Olden Av., Trenton 393-7550.

**Surgical Supply & Equip. Dirs:** **FORER PHARMACY** - Sales - Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Withspn. Pnn. 921-7207.

**TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:** **DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED** Name brands! Check our everyday low prices!! By appt. Lawrville 392-3048. 578 House of Hi-Fi Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

**ROOF TOP ANTENNA** TV antennas: installation & rprs. 250 Nassau, Pnn. 924-2194.

**Tire Dealers:** **HEIONT, INC.** Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE. COOPER-ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown, 448-2407.

**J & J TIRE SERVICE** Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes - domestic & steelbelled radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS** B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

**PRINCETON CITIO** Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

**Trailers; Camping & Travel:** **AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS** So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville Hwy. 47 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

### Restaurants:

Continued from preceding column.

**COLONIAL DINER** Spectacular salad bars, free appetizers, international pastries. Seafood, steaks, chops. Open 24 hours!! Rte. 1 & Quaker Bridge Rd., Pnn. 452-2178.

**COUNTY LINE INN** Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman 201-359-6300 (local).

**OUKE'S RESTAURANT** Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrville 799-8188.

**POOLISH FOX** 924-0267. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. N. of Pnn.

**OLENGALE INN** Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

**THE OROTTO** Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:12 Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4464.

**LANOWEN'S** Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 39) 1/2 mile N. of Exit 1. 1.95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 862-0786.

**NASSAU INN** Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner. Cocktails. open 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

**PEACOCK INN** Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

**Roofing Contractors:** **COOPER & SHAFER, Inc.** Est. 1930. New pifs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pnn. 924-2063.

**THERIAULT & BROKAW** Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

**WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. State, tar, metal, shingle.

**Sewing Machine Dealers:** **AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.** Pnn. Shop. Ctr. 921-2205.

**Shoe Repair Shops:** **JOHN'S SHOE SHOP** Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924-5594.

**NASSAU SHOE REPAIR** Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pnn. 921-7552.

**Siding Contractors:** **CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM** Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 386-1919.

**HARRIS, ALEXANDER, J.** Siding Specialists, 16 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191.

**Signs:** **LIL' OL' SIGNMAKER** Custom designed. 3-D magnetic; plastic; wood. 466-1978 (local call).

**Solar Heating Contractors:** **WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION** 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Space.

**Sporting Goods:** **THE NICKEL** Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

**Storm Windows & Doors:** **TRENT ALUMINUM** Custom. In. Stallation, serving Pnn. area. Storm windows, doors, siding, colors. 578 Livingston Av. No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

**Stoves, Wood:** **HARR BROS. WOODHEAT** Auth. Dir. Jotul, Morso, Etel. 1605 N. Olden Av., Trenton 393-7550.

**Surgical Supply & Equip. Dirs:** **FORER PHARMACY** - Sales - Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Withspn. Pnn. 921-7207.

**TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:** **DISCOUNTERS UNLIMITED** Name brands! Check our everyday low prices!! By appt. Lawrville 392-3048. 578 House of Hi-Fi Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

**ROOF TOP ANTENNA** TV antennas: installation & rprs. 250 Nassau, Pnn. 924-2194.

**Tire Dealers:** **HEIONT, INC.** Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE. COOPER-ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown, 448-2407.

**J & J TIRE SERVICE** Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich. All sizes - domestic & steelbelled radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS** B.F. Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

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## MAILBOX

### Progress Report.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Please allow me to comment on two issues relating to our concern that I've read about with interest in TOWN TOPICS.

Councilman Dick Woodbridge indicated in Kay Bretnall's interview with him published in the March 1 edition of the newspaper that he would discuss with me the possibility that Mercer County initiate the position of Grant Administrator in order to better attract federal grants "for parks, housing and so on" to Mercer County municipalities. I am happy to announce that a Princeton "native son", Christopher Kennan, has recently been appointed to such a post in Mercer County and can be reached at 989-6577. The County has also placed money in the 1978 budget specifically for the purpose of attracting some housing monies for those municipalities which want such monies.

I have also read about the enormous jump in insurance costs incurred by Princeton Township in this year's municipal budget. This kind of increase is universal among our municipalities. Accordingly, Mercer County, with the concurrence of our Mayors' Advisory Council, has included monies in this



# Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 3/4	3 3/4
Circle F Industries.....	5 3/4	6 3/4	5 3/4	6 3/4
Dataram.....	17 3/4	18 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	12 3/4	13 3/4	12 3/4	13 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	14	14 3/4	13 1/2	14 1/4
Mathematica.....	5 1/4	6 1/4	5	6
Metromation.....	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 3/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 3/4	24 3/4	23 3/4	24 3/4
Penn Corp.....	9 3/4	10 3/4	9 3/4	10 3/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 3/4	19 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2
Princeton Electronics.....	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	10.80		10.88	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day



Donald A. Machusak

Road. He received his A.S. degree in mechanical engineering technology from Mercer County Community College.

Dr. Henry L. Friedman, a research associate with Princeton University's Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences Department for the past two years, has joined the staff of the Textile Research Institute, 601 Prospect Avenue. A graduate of the City College of New York who holds advanced degrees from Clarkson College and the Illinois Institute of Technology, Dr. Friedman was associated for 20 years in various capacities with General Electric before coming to Princeton. At Textile Research, he will study the thermal pyrolysis of fibrous materials and of surface finishing compounds.

## Caveat Emptor

Township Det. Samuel Bianco cautions merchants and business owners to be on the alert for salesmen soliciting advertisements by telephone for publication in booklets and pamphlets.

As an example of such cases under investigation, Det. Bianco told of one businessman who paid \$130 for an advertisement to appear in a booklet, only a few copies of which were printed "They have a good con game going," he said. Copies are given to the advertiser as "proof" but no more are distributed.

Det. Bianco recommended that anyone who is solicited for an advertisement for the benefit of some organization first call the police, who will then check to see if it is a bona-fide organization.

## BUSINESS

### In Princeton

#### DEADLINE NEARS

For Merchants To Be Listed. Friday is the cutoff date for Princeton businesses to be included in the senior citizen discount booklet, which will go to the printer soon. After the initial printing, merchants may still join the program, however, and their names and types of discounts will be made available to senior citizens on separate sheets.

The Joint Commission on Aging has authorized costs for the booklet covers and display cards for merchants' windows. Once the booklets and cards are ready, senior citizens will be requested to register at the Senior Resource Center and other sites throughout the community.

"This is going to mean a great deal to many seniors who have limited buying power," commented Jocelyn Helm, program director at the Senior Resource Center. "We are hoping that many more merchants will recognize this and join the program."

Additional businesses participating are Buxton's Country Shops, Center Radio & TV, Center Sports, Edith's Corset & Lingerie Shop, Craft Cleaners, Fabric Shop, Feedbag Restaurant, The Flower Basket, Harris Department Store, Hudibras, Margaret Jeffries Artistic Hairdressers, Kalmus, Minute Press, Princeton Bagels & Pastries, Princeton Bank & Trust Co., Princeton Hardware, Stone's Linen Shop, Tempting Tiger, Viking Furniture, Alchemist & Barrister, The Grotto, YWCA and YMCA.

Those merchants who have not been contacted and wish to participate are asked to call Dorothy J. Kruger, at Township Hall, 924-5761. Mrs. Kruger is coordinating the booklet with AAUW members.

#### LABOR BILL OPPOSED

Chamber Takes Stand. Princeton's Chamber of Commerce has announced its opposition to the Labor Reform Act (S.1883) now pending in the Senate following House passage. The

bill, first revision of the National Labor Relations Act since the act's passage in 1934, is designed to speed up the processing of election petitions and unfair-labor-practice cases.

The Chamber says it fears the measure's impact on small businesses, observing that 75 percent of all NLRB elections are in firms with fewer than 50 employees.

The measure requires equal access by union and employers to employees during organizational drives by a union; limits what employers can tell employees during an election; increases from five to seven the number of members on the NLRB; requires elections within 21 days (amended from 15) after the union files a petition; penalizes companies that are "flagrant violators" by denying them Federal contracts and gives time-and-a-half retroactive pay for an employee fired for union activity and then re-instated.

Opinion Research Corporation, in a survey commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, found respondents in a 1,018

telephone sample to be "anti-union power, not anti-union," reported ORC staff member Kenneth Schwartz.

Mr. Schwartz told a Chamber press conference ORC had not asked respondents what they thought of provisions of the pending bill. It would have been too difficult to figure out how to phrase the questions, he said. "We opted instead for the way people feel about unions."

#### PERSONNEL NOTES

Virginia Anderson of 6 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, has joined the professional staff of the Charles H. Draine Co., 166 Nassau Street. Mrs. Anderson has had nine years experience in Mercer County handling both residential and commercial properties and is a licensed real estate broker.

Donald A. Machusak of 142 West Broad Street, Hopewell, has been awarded a joint U.S. patent with two other Western Electric researchers for a method and apparatus for joining wire-like members.

Mr. Machusak is an engineering associate at the Western Electric engineering research center on Carter



JOINT VENTURE: J. Robert Hillier (right) and Bernard Grad (left) each have a hand on the shovel symbolizing the joint venture of the Hillier group and The Grad Partnership in the planning and design of the New Jersey Justice complex in Trenton. Between them is J. Leonard DiDonato, Director, Division of Building and Construction for the state.

## CORRECTION OF ERROR

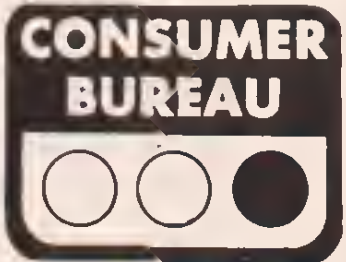
On page 234 of the new 1978 New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory for Princeton and Suburban Trenton, our Consumer Bureau Registered insignia appears in an advertisement of Prince Town Interiors, Ltd., of 47 State Road, Princeton.

A check of our records discloses that Prince Town Interiors, Ltd., does not happen to be Consumer Bureau Registered.

We must conclude, therefore, that an error of some kind has been made which, for the information of local consumers, we feel it is our responsibility to correct.

Consumer Bureau is proud of its Register of local business people who have been recommended to the Bureau by their own satisfied customers and who, in handling any of their customers' complaints, have cooperated fully with the Bureau's Consumer Volunteer Panel.

Consumer Bureau, however, makes no claim that its Register is by any means a complete list of responsible or reputable local business firms nor that there is anything wrong with business firms which do not happen to be Consumer Bureau Registered.



Established 1967

\*For up-to-date Register information or free assistance with any local consumer transaction, just call 896-0270 and our Staff Mediator will respond.



## Princeton Business Machines

SALES  
SERVICE  
RENTALS

COPYING MACHINES  
OFFICE FURNITURE

TYPEWRITERS  
CALCULATORS  
ADDING MACHINES

U.S. 1, (Princeton Service Center), Princeton  
(609) 921-3222



## OBITUARIES

Mrs. Marian R. Stout, of 66, of Drakes Corner Road, died March 5 in the Osteopathic General Hospital in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Stout recently retired from Educational Testing Service where she had been employed for 25 years.

Born in Pennington, she lived in Princeton Township for 45 years. She was a member of the Trenton Chapter of the DAR.

She is survived by her husband, Harry E. Stout; two daughters, Mrs. Ruthe Kopliner of Princeton and Mrs. Audrey S. Perrine of

Plainsboro, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Edna Briscoe Turner, 71, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died March 2 in New York City.

Mrs. Turner was born in Baltimore, Md., and lived in Princeton as a child, attending St. Paul's School.

She is survived by her husband, Booker Turner of New York City; four sisters, Mrs. Bertrude Gorleight of

Princeton, Mrs. Blanche King of Skillman, Miss Margaret Briscoe of New York City and Mrs. Amelia Irving of Princeton; and two brothers, Leo Briscoe of Princeton and James A. Briscoe of Lawrenceville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Aquinas Church, New York City, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery in Princeton.

Allen F. Smoot Jr., 77, of 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road, died March 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Smoot retired in 1968 after 30 years of service with Johns-Manville Corporation of Waukegan, Ill. After his retirement he worked at Hinkson's Stationery Store for 10 years.

He was the first plant manager for Supradur Corporation of New York in Wind Gap, Pa. He spent over two years as an asbestos consultant in India and Yugoslavia for the United States Government ADI Agency. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

Mr. Smoot was born in New York City and lived in Princeton for the past 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Finch Smoot; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Nini of Princeton; a son, Dr. Allen F. Smoot 3rd of San Mateo, Calif.; and three grandsons.

The service and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Princeton Medical Center.

John J. Black, 85, of 108 Abernathy Drive, Lawrence Township, former owner of the John Black and Son Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Trenton and Princeton, died March 6 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mr. Black was a retired employee of the General Motors, Fisher Body Division. An Army veteran of World War I, he was the first commander of the Old Blue and Gray American Legion Post, which is now the American Legion Post of Trenton, No. 93.

He was also a member of the American Legion Princeton Post No. 76 for 50 years. He was born in Philadelphia.

Surviving are his wife, Audrey Case Black; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Morelli of Trenton; a son, John W. Black of Bridgewater; a

brother, Daniel C. Black of Groveville; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Ivins and Taylor, 77 Prospect Street, Trenton, the Rev. William Eppinger of St. Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul United Methodist Church.

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A J. Bartolino, proprietor

17 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, March 8, 1978

# workbench

Deep in the woods of Vermont,  
8 men have dedicated themselves  
to your bedroom.



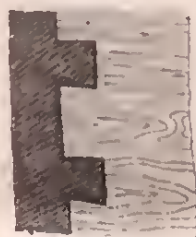
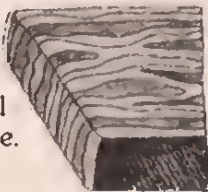
Once upon a time, craftsmanship flourished in America. But, alas, nowadays, too many things are made in huge factories by people who never even see what comes off the assembly line.

Which is why we are delighted to chance upon a small woodworking shop in Vermont, where eight men turn out what they honestly believe to be the finest made bedroom furniture in

America. And who convinced us they were right.

But let's get down to details.

Every piece is made of natural wood veneers. (They work in oak and walnut.) Not just slapped together, but mitre-folded. Which means that the top surface of veneer is actually folded around the corners in one continuous line and flows over the edge. The results? A handsome look that can't peel or warp. Mitre-folding takes time. And trouble. But it's worth it.



Then there are the drawers. And if you think it's silly to worry about drawers, just remember the last time you had to get up at the crack of dawn and first a drawer wouldn't open and then you pulled it out completely, showering stuff all over the floor and barely missing your toes. Well, these drawers won't do that.

Made of oak and faced with mahogany, the drawer sides are joined to the front by special French dove-tailed joints. Then the drawers are center hung and ride on extra smooth metal glides. Ergo, no sticking.

And as for not falling on your toes, well, each drawer has a cleverly concealed back stop that makes it impossible for you to pull it out too far. Impossible.

But you really have to come and see everything for yourself. And have the fun of picking out just what pieces you want.

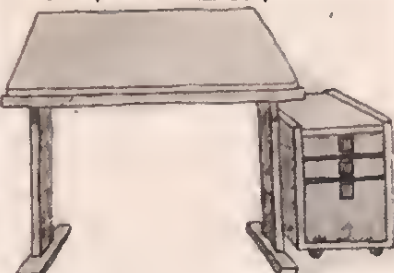
And whether you choose one night table or a 12 foot wall of chests, we know you'll never quite forget the eight men up in snowy Vermont who, by keeping their eyes open to the good old American standards, let you sleep a little better.



VERTICAL WARDROBE,  
32x19x74"H  
OAK \$475  
WALNUT \$550



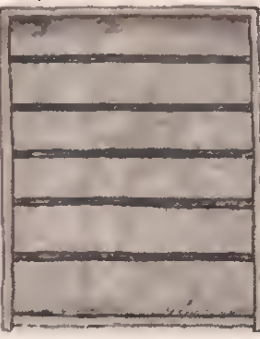
HORIZONTAL WARDROBE, 48x19x42"H  
OAK \$400 WALNUT \$450



Sold as a pair FILE 17Wx23xDx21"H  
OAK ONLY \$125



4 DRAWER SINGLE DRESSER  
32x19x31"H  
OAK \$200 WALNUT \$225



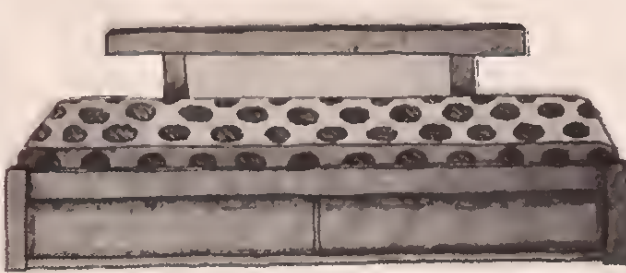
6 DRAWER CHEST, 32x19x42"H  
OAK \$275 WALNUT \$300



NIGHT TABLE,  
20x16x23"H  
OAK \$120  
WALNUT \$125



8 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER, 60x19x31"H  
OAK \$350 WALNUT \$400



SOFA BED, 36x74"L  
OAK ONLY \$240

SEND \$2 FOR OUR 42 PAGE CATALOGUE.

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55 State Road (Rte 206), Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-9686

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ABINGTON, PA. • BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE, MASS. • HARTFORD, CONN.



town. It appears that everyone is in agreement that the bikepath now in existence to Stuart is an eyesore; a six-foot wide asphalt path from Cleveland to Westerly will be equally unpleasing. Has thought been given to what the contemplated path from Stockton to Cleveland will look like? Will all of Elm-Great Road become a hodgepodge of mixed styles in bikepath design?

5) Need Review Purpose. What is the actual purpose of the path? Is it being planned to connect to the path that was built (without community support) only to serve the two private schools on Great Road or is it planned for the recreational enjoyment of the community as a whole? A walking path would be more satisfactory and esthetically pleasing if the second is the purpose, given the grade and location of the road. If the former, the Federal funds and Princeton taxpayer money should not be used.

6) Liability. If called a "bicycle path," it has been suggested by the Borough Engineer that there is liability that extends to the adjoining property owner. This is, in our judgment, an unfair burden to impose on a single property owner where there is an unusually hazardous condition. If the community wants bicycle paths, then the Community as a whole must assume the responsibility for any liability which may come about by virtue of the installation.

7) Future. The area funneling into the traffic light at Elm and Cleveland Lane is on the verge of major change. Witness probable future development of Morgan, Etlil and Knox properties. To put in a bicycle path on one side of Elm Road at this juncture without thinking through the next 25 years of growth and development is, in our opinion, premature.

We urge the Council to avoid an expenditure of taxpayer funds for a project which will have such a minimal benefit for the community. The entire subject should be evaluated in terms of the needs of the community. If this is done, we feel certain that this project will be set aside.

CECILIA and  
MICHAEL MATHEWS  
193 Elm Road

Thanks from College Club.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Members of the Women's College Club of Princeton are deeply grateful to the managers of The Alchemist and Barrister, Lahiere's, the Foolish Fox and the Nassau Club for their generous support of our recent "happening" to raise money for scholarships. These four generous gentlemen operate what in our opinion are among the pleasantest enterprises in the Princeton area.

May they continue to flourish!

SARAH HARRIS  
MARY PLANTINGA  
for the Raffle Committee  
Women's College Club  
123 Autumn Hill Road

Morgan Proposal Backed.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to members of the Princeton Township Committee.

I have been a property owner in the Township since my retirement from the

Diplomatic Service a dozen years ago. Now at the age of 75, I must, during the next several years, as must most of my contemporaries, seriously consider a smaller residence somewhat closer to the center of the Borough than my present location, in the Edgerstone area.

Owing to the scarcity of such accommodations, I have been much interested in Mr. A. Perry Morgan's plan to develop his family's property, Constitution Hill. From my point of view and from that of many of my friends, his proposal makes eminent good sense. For those of us who face physical handicaps inevitably associated with advanced

years, the concept of a single level apartment in combination with a small, tasteful residence, or vice versa, with ready access both to open space and to the center of town would meet an obvious requirement for which few other alternatives exist. I fail to perceive any adverse effects of this particular proposed development.

On the other hand, I am fully aware of and sensitive to the concern that a blanket authorization for apartment houses or apartments in all types of residences would constitute a dismal and quite unacceptable prospect for our community. All wise citizens must, I am sure, be opposed to such a policy.

Not being an expert in community planning, I refrain from comment on the several specific proposals concerning this question which are now before your Committee.

As a general observation, however, it would seem quite logical to establish a flexible policy which would permit the approval of a few intelligently conceived, soundly designed, properly located and adequately financed apartment and residence combinations. Such housing facilities are needed in our community and would undoubtedly enhance community values.

Obviously such a flexible policy would require in-

telligent and experienced administration coupled with a fine sense of discrimination on the part of Township and Borough authorities. To contend that such enlightened administration capacity does not now exist or cannot consistently be anticipated for the future, would be contrary to the universal esteem in which the Princeton Community and its government is held throughout our nation. A failure to adopt such a broad, flexible policy would surely indicate neglect on the part of our whole community of Emerson's caution:

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds...."

J. PAUL BARRINGER  
218 Hun Road

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**Minute Press**  
Princeton Shopping Center  
921-7434

# SALE

SALE HOURS: THURS. & FRI. 10-9, SAT. 9-6. SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 11

Major charges honored: BankAmericard & Master Charge minimum \$50, American Express minimum \$75. Personal checks accepted with proper identification only. Many in-store specials not listed as well!

## Down Parkas hands available

	Suggested retail	Sale price
Camp 7 Cascade I: ripstop shell, hip length, 10 oz. down fill, XXS-XL	69.00	50.00
Camp 7 Cascade II: 85/35 shell, hip length, 10 oz. down fill, XXS-XL	78.00	55.00
Camp 7 Crestone: nylolik shell, waist length, 0 oz. down fill, XS-XL	49.00	35.00
Jenepont Winter eagle: 85/35 shell, hip length, down body-polarguard shoulders, mens S-XL, Womens XS-L	79.50	55.00
Sierra Designs Flyweight: nylolik shell, waist length, snap front XS-XL	56.00	35.00
Woolrich Weston: Knee length, poplin shell, fur collar, button & belt men's and women's sizes	110.00	65.00
North Face Sierra: ripstop shell, hip length with 10 oz. goose fill XS-XL	75.00	47.50
North Face Down Shirt: 80/20 shell shirt cut, snap front, goose fill S-XL	49.50	35.00
North Face Whipperanapper: Kids parka, ripstop shell, navy only, S-L	50.00	35.00

## Cross-Country Skis, Poles & Accessories

Trak Competition: racing ski, double camber, full epoxied t-glass sheet, reduced flexibilities 180-210 first quality and old stock	110.00	50.00
Trak Mountain Ski: back country skiing, heavy for alpine style, 1st quality and old stock. Metal edges, full epoxied t-glass sheet 180-210	120.00	1st 75.00 irr 60.00
Trak Bushwacker Ski: sliding snowshoe, 150 cm, short & stable, reinforced tip & bdg. area 1st quality	79.95	56.00
TRAK Ranger Ski: short & wide for back country alpine skiing. ABS top, p-lax base, full steel edges, excellent construction 1st quality and old stock.	175.00	120.00
Suiza Ski: Mohair base ski, reinforced fiberglass, ABS Top, wood laminate. 180-220	65.00	35.00
Trak Epoxy Fiberglass Pole: tapered glass pole, hook shaped basket	18.25	11.00
Rex Wax: all our kits and individual waxes	20%	off
Knicker Socks: over the knee, heavy wool foot, orlon upper 3 styles, sizes 7-12, Trak	12.95 11.95	7.50 7.00

## Cross-Country Boots

Trak Competition Boot—leather upper, unlined, below the ankle, old style. *38-45	43.50	23.50
Trak Olympic Boot—low cut leather boot: for use with Trak	52.50	37.00
racing binding: 3 pin. synthetic boot:	37.50	25.00
Assorted Trek Models	up to	35% off

## Down Comforter Kits

Altra: a quick & easy way to keep warm:		
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Hut sleeper: 30° rectangular reg. 3 lb. 9z.	134.00	100.00
bag, full zip lg 3 lb. 14z	145.00	108.00
Arctic: 15° mummy bag, reg 2 lb. 5z	122.00	91.00
super light, smaller cut, blue lg 2 lb. 8z	129.00	97.00

## Boots note: not all sizes and widths available

Vasque Hiker II: mens med. weight boot, vibram® sole, steel shank, full grain leather, padded tongue & ankle, scree top. Factory irregulars, and old style. Sizes 6-16 @ several widths	71.00	40.00
Vasque Gretchen: womens med. weight boot, same construction as above, factory irregulars. Sizes 5-9 @, 2 widths	64.00	36.00
Vasque Alpinist: heavy hiking or mt-eering boot, very stiff, excellent construction. Sizes 8½-13, narrow, med. & wide widths	82.00	60.00
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## Down Vests & Polarguard Parkas

Camp 7 Vest I: ripstop shell, snap front, double pockets, back extension, XS-XL	38.00	28.00
Camp 7 Vest II: 65/35 shell, snap front, back extension, XS-XL	41.00	30.00
North Face Puma Parka: ripstop shell, hip length, sid. features, XS-XL	57.50	35.00

## Sweaters

Ragg Wool: Lightweight 85% wool, 15% nylon ragg (brown and white) or white. XS-XL	24.00	14.95
North Cape: V neck with buttons, ragg. S-XL	31.50	20.00
Norawear: assorted styles and sizes, men's and children's made in New Zealand	25%	off

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Woolrich Alaskan: mens S-XL, shirt cut, asst'd tweeds, womens 8-18 85% wool 15% nylon, boys 10-20	22.50 22.75 21.00	16.00 16.00 16.00
Woolrich stag: jacket cut, 2 slash, 2 button pockets, asst'd. tweed S-XL	30.00	21.00
Woolrich Buffalo: Lightweight shirt cut, asst'd plaids 85/15 blend S-XL	21.00	16.00
Coming Attractions Wool Jacket: 65/35 shell, 70% wool & 30% nylon plaid lining Zip front, slash pockets, XS-XL	45.00	25.00

## Shirts

Woolrich Dress shirt: 85% wool, 15% nylon, asst'd plaids, mens S-XL, womens 8-20	26.50	18.00
Flannel Shirts: Woolrich and Coming Attractions. 100% cotton, asst'd pld S-XL	16.50	11.50
Coming Attractions Wool Shirt: straight cut, asst'd plaids M-XL	25.00	14.00
Coming Attractions Corduroy Shirt: Straight cut, oiled collar & pockets XS-XL	18.95	12.00
Chamois Shirts: Woolrich, Ouxback and Coming Attractions, 9-10 oz. cloth.	17.95	15.00
Mens S-XL, womens 8-16, boys 8-20 boys:	16.95	14.00
Lightweight chamols: 6 oz. cloth, shirt cut, red, tan, green, S-XL	11.95	6.00

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## RELIGION

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#### PASTOR TO LEAVE

Change Due for Methodists. The Rev. Ronald Dyson will leave the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Van-averter Streets, to become pastor of the United Methodist Church in Bricktown in June. Mr. Dyson has served here for 10 years, his longest tenure in a church of the Southern New Jersey Conference in which he was ordained.

Mr. Dyson has been a past resident of both the Princeton Pastor's -- now Clergy -- Association and the Princeton Interfaith Council. He also served a term as chairman of the Hospital Chaplaincy Board and has been active in the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist ministry to undergraduates. He is a member of the Rotary Club.

Mr. Dyson received his B.A. from Rutgers University in 1963 and his B. Div. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1966. He was ordained an elder in the Southern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in June 1966 and has served churches in Camden, Cross Keys, Bellmawr, Millville and Farmingdale.

#### LITURGICAL DRAMA SET

At University Chapel. Students from Princeton University and Westminster Choir College will perform the "Raising of Lazarus" Saturday, March 18, at 3:15 in the Princeton University Chapel.

"Raising of Lazarus" is a 12th century liturgical drama with Gregorian chant music that is derived from a manuscript from the Benedictine Abbey of Fleury, France. Father Gerard Farrell, a Benedictine monk and chant master who is a visiting professor at Westminster Choir College, will direct the music, and Julia Holloway, assistant professor of English at Princeton University and a medievalist, will direct the action.

The play centers upon the role of Mary Magdalene who first anoints Jesus the Christ (meaning "the anointed one") at a banquet, arousing the disapproval of the Pharisees. She then pleads that Christ restore her dead brother, the beggar Lazarus, to life, and is joined by her sister Martha in her prayers that He do so. The actions of the players and their costumes are researched from the University's Index of Christian Art, under the direction of Prof. Rosalie Green.



Rev. Ronald Dyson

This is the third in a trilogy of plays performed from the Fleury manuscript at Princeton. In 1976 the "Pilgrim Play" was performed, and in 1977 the "Visit to the Sepulchre." Catherine Treadgold will act the part of Mary Magdalene as she did in the "Visit to the Sepulchre."

Admission is free. The play is produced as part of the New Jersey College English Association's Conference on Literature and that Arts to be held March 18 at the University, and is sponsored by the department of English and the Dean of the Chapel.

#### HUNGER IS TOPIC

Of Talk by Author. Ronald Sider, author of the 1977 study, "Rich Christians in An Age of Hunger," will be in Princeton Thursday, March 16.

He will address University students at the regularly scheduled Chapel Fellowship luncheon in Murray-Dodge Hall at noon, and at 8 p.m. will address a meeting open to the public at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, in a talk entitled, "A Scriptural Perspective on Hunger." The evening meeting will be preceded by a brief period of worship at 7:30.

Mr. Sider's book combines the economics, politics and sociology of the hunger problem with an ethical challenge on the basis of Biblical interpretation. Mr. Sider moves from analysis toward suggestions for action - lifestyle choices, citizen action on policies of international trade and food management.

The evening session will be the final in a special Lenten series on world hunger sponsored by the Episcopal Church in Princeton. Earlier speakers have included Professors John P. Lewis of Princeton and Robert Kaufman of Rutgers; Daniel Obstein of Trenton's Forum Project Emergency Food Center; and the Rev. Charles Cesaretti, staff officer for hunger for the National Episcopal Church.

#### LEADERS TO SPEAK

On Charismatic Movement. Two leaders of the charismatic movement, the Rev. David du Plessis and the Rev. Dennis Bennett, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. They will speak at "An Evening with Logos," sponsored by Logos International Fellowship, an interdenominational publisher in Plainfield.

Known the world over as "Mr. Pentecost," the Rev. du Plessis has served as a bridge between charismatic and noncharismatic Christians. Born in Capetown, South Africa, and ordained a minister in 1928, he began an ecumenical mission as he contacted the World Council of Churches. He was invited to Vatican Council II as an observer, and now co-chairs the Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue.

Father Bennett, an early pioneer of the charismatic renewal in the mainline churches, resigned the pastorate of an Episcopal church in Van Nuys, Calif., after his initial charismatic experiences made him controversial. He then became pastor of the St. Luke's Church in Seattle, Wash., which has since become one of the best-known and liveliest Episcopal churches in the country.

A feature of the evening will be a first-time showing of a 25-minute film on last summer's Conference on Charismatic Renewal in the Christian Churches. The Kansas City conference attracted 50,000 Christians from every denomination.

#### BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of the Christian Center, 223 North Harrison Street, will speak on Pentecost at an interfaith night to celebrate unity in Jesus Tuesday at 8 in the hall of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Hightstown.

An evaluation questionnaire is being sent to members of Nassau Presbyterian Church this week in an attempt to assess the feeling of the congregation on the strengths and weaknesses of the church and the directions for future planning.

The 57th Annual Spring Conference of the Churches of God in Christ, 1st Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction of the State of New Jersey, will hold a mass and a meeting Sunday at 10 in the War Memorial building in Trenton. Bishop Esau Courtney, D.D., Presiding Bishop of the Church of God in Christ, will deliver his annual message. The mass choir of 200 voices will sing under the direction of Henry L. Leonard.

The Christian Singles Fellowship, which meets on the first and third Saturdays at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, will sponsor a Lenten concert of sacred and secular handbell music Sunday at 7:45 by the Carillons of Pluckemin in the Palmer Square Sanctuary. An offering will be received.

The Rev. Dr. John Birkbeck of Stirling, Scotland, will lead a Seminar March 27-31 on "Prayer and the Devotional Life" at Princeton Seminary's Center of Continuing Education. Dr. Birkbeck, minister and author, is an authority on prayer and the

devotional life. He will lead participants through lectures and discussions on the development of the private devotional life and the place of prayer in private and corporate worship.

For further information call the Rev. Jack Cooper, Ph.D., Director, Center of Continuing Education, 921-8300, extension 216 or 217.

Bishop Ithiel Clemmons, co-pastor of the First Church of God in Christ, Brooklyn, will preach and lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Tuesday. Both presentations are open to the public, without charge.

For his sermon at the 10 service of worship in Miller Chapel, Bishop Clemmons will speak on "Time, Destiny and Your Life's Assignment." His address, to be given at 1:30 in the Main Lounge of the Campus Center, is entitled "The Black Origins of the Pentecostal - Charismatic Movement." The events are sponsored by the Princeton branch of the Association of Black Seminarians and coordinated by Seminary student Robert C. Rogers, President.



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## RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, March 15: NEWSPAPERS  
Wednesday, March 22: GREEN GLASS

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME, newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (March 11) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206: clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Brcemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

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**IN THE KINGWOOD AREA OF MONTGOMERY:** A magnificent Tudor that you must see. Inside, you'll find a large living room with brick and marble fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a spacious kitchen with a breakfast area, and a neat family room with its own brick fireplace. Upstairs, is a master bedroom with dressing area, full bath, and walk-in closet, as well as three more large bedrooms and a full family bath. Well built Tudors like this one are few and far between so call your Firestone agent to see it today. **\$118,500**



**TUCKED AWAY IN A WOODED GLEN IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION IS A MARVELOUS FIVE BEDROOM THREE BATH COLONIAL.** Centered on a spacious entrance hall, this unique residence has a spacious living room with fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a convenient eat-in kitchen, and a rustic family room with hearth that one could spend many winter evenings by. Superb in every way and delightful to see so call us today. **\$198,000**



**A DELIGHTFUL AND FASCINATING CONTEMPORARY IN WEST WINDSOR'S MOST DESIRABLE AREA:** An open, lovely slate foyer leads to a cathedral ceilinged living room and dining area, a huge kitchen with dinette area, a screened in porch, a master bedroom with master bath and two other bedrooms and another full bath. Downstairs is a huge family room with a fireplace and doors to the outside and the two car garage. Another unfinished room, laundry room and workshop are on this level. A cedar stockade fence encloses a heated Dream Lazy L pool, 18 x 40, and patio area. The lot is beautifully treed and landscaped. Call your Firestone representative for a private showing as soon as possible. **\$110,000**



**THIS CHARMING IN-TOWN COLONIAL IN A VILLAGE NEARBY HAS JUST COME ON THE MARKET.** Inside, you'll find a spacious living room, a dining room with corner china cabinet, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and wainscoting, four comfortable bedrooms, and out back a 2 story colonial garage/barn combination for whatever pleases you. Call us today and we can show it to you. **\$69,500**



**DOCTOR, LAWYER OR PROFESSIONAL OF ANY KIND: THIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.** This neat Cape Cod in the Hillsboro area north of Montgomery has great office potential. The existing house has an office use already and plenty of room for a residence. There are three bedrooms in all, a living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. The extra value lies mainly in the four plus acres that could be built on for a larger office in the future. In a neighborhood where other houses along Route 206 are being gobbled up by prosperous doctors. Call us at 609-921-1700 to get all the details. **\$145,000**



**NEW TO THE MARKET:** A custom-built stone rancher in a wooded rural setting north of Princeton. Inside, you'll find a lovely living room with marble fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a large eat-in kitchen, a comfortable family room with brownstone fireplace and three roomy comfortable bedrooms. Outside, there is a kidney shaped in-ground pool with cabana, a barn with two horse stalls and a beautifully landscaped setting of 5 peaceful country acres. **\$125,000**



**A CHARMING TRADITIONAL THREE BEDROOM HOME IN WEST WINDSOR HAS JUST COME ON THE MARKET:** In a location convenient to everything, this unique colonial boasts a good sized living room with fireplace and tasteful knotty pine panelling, a separate formal dining room, a newly refinished kitchen with fine cabinets and a laundry room that could be expanded into the one car garage as a family room. Upstairs, is a master bedroom, two family bedrooms and a bath. In a wooded area close to schools, it won't last long so call Firestone first. **\$67,500**



**COME WITH US TO THE LAWRENCE WOODS AND WE'LL SHOW YOU A HOME WITH EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF** A marvelous house in a private wooded setting yet actually in a friendly neighborhood within walking distance of the grammar school. You won't believe the spaciousness and tasteful decor that has been built into this fine colonial. Inside, you'll find a grey slate entrance foyer, a formal living room with wall tapestry, an elegant dining room, an extra large ultra modern kitchen with a breakfast area with view, a French country Tudor beamed family room with hearth, custom built-in cabinets and lighting, and a pantry, laundry, and powder room with easy access from the kitchen. Upstairs, is a huge master bedroom suite spanning two rooms with a master bath, dressing area, and plenty of closet space. Three additional family bedrooms include at present a den and a very special nursery that looks like it came out of a story book. Behind this home is one of the prettiest, well-landscaped heated pools that we've seen in the area. If you're looking for the complete home and wonder how long it will last on the market, don't. Just call your Firestone agent a.s.a.p. and we'll arrange to show it to you before the open house. **\$129,500**



# Firestone Real Estate

Member:  
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**Princeton  
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**PRINCETON'S NEWEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: WITH A NASSAU STREET LOCATION.** A house and a half - house with a large parking garage in the rear with all kinds of possibilities. The duplex in the right photograph has a living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms on each side and might make a good professional's office. The large half house on Nassau might be used in the same way. But the huge parking garage is a builder's project with numerous potential uses. In a multiple family zone, so call us today and meet with a Firestone agent to discuss the potential.

\$265,000



**A SUPERDOME WOULD BE GREAT IN '78.** If you're considering a contemporary, you've got to see this superb home in a wooded setting. Inside, the imagination comes alive as the living room soars to thirty feet with a freestanding fireplace, and the dining room carefully pulls one back to rustic reality with its total redwood beamed structure leading to a redwood deck. The kitchen and family room are both neatly connected with an open window and a unique arrangement. Up the circular staircase to the master bedroom is a special thrill while a study loft at the top of the house adds yet one more fascinating touch to a truly unique experience.

\$89,000



**SLATE ROOF VICTORIAN ON FIVE BEAUTIFUL ACRES.** If you're interested in having your own horses and a neat home with six bedrooms, a huge living room and dining room, and a country kitchen and den done in a rustic knotty pine, call us today. The setting is superb.

\$97,000

## LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS IN PRINCETON?

WE'VE JUST LISTED ONE IN THE HEART OF TOWN THAT'S IDEAL FOR A JEWELRY STORE OR WHAT HAVE YOU. FLOOR SPACE IS 12' X 42' WITH A LOW RENT OF \$525 PER MONTH. CALL FOR DETAILS.



Commercial property in Monmouth Junction, 4.85 acres. Call our Montgomery office 921-1700.

\$150,000



**AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN SALTBOX JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON.** A charming Early American colonial saltbox in a neat country setting. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with eat-in area, and a huge family room with a wall to wall fireplace for winter evenings. Upstairs will be four bedrooms and two full baths. Authentic, detailed and superb!

\$110,000



**A FRENCH COLONIAL IN A MOUNTAINTOP SETTING JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON.** Up the snowy hillsides and way on the top of the Sourland Mountain we've just listed another new house under construction, a French colonial with all the modern conveniences in a friendly neighborhood. Inside, you'll find a large living room with a view, a dining room with picture window on the mountain, a neat kitchen with a breakfast area, and a spacious family room with a warm fireplace. Upstairs are four delightful bedrooms including a master suite of immense proportions. Call us for the details soon and move in by the time school is out.

\$105,000



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### Anable-Everett Realty

51 Wallace Road  
P.O. Box 21, Princeton Jct, N.J. 08550  
CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor

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Lovely 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath Colonial in the exclusive Western section of Princeton Boro. The first floor consists of a large center entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, bar and many bookcases, also a powder room off the entry. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. A terrace overlooks the lawn at the rear of the property. For comfortable living and if you entertain it is ideal.

\$198,000



(609) 799-1661 Anytime **MLS**

FREE TO GOOO HOMES: 8 week old kittens. Affectionate, housebroken. After 6 p.m. Call 896-2742

FOR SALE: Philco stereo-phonograph TV console, \$75. Wood frame couch with cushions, \$20. Both in good condition. Call 921-8431.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. 3 bedrooms, heat included. Call 609-877-6461.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large colonial style house: four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, two-car garage, attic fan, central air conditioning, extra insulation, landscaped 1/2 acre lot adjacent to park with tennis courts, 4 miles to Princeton, handy to routes 1 and 27, price in the \$110's. Call 229-7777 between 7 & 10 p.m. weekdays and after 9 a.m. weekends.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: House for rent, 1/2 duplex. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, fenced yard. \$425 per month. Call 921-1050.

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED: Furnished with 3-4 bedrooms for family with 3 children. Call 448-2400 ext. 294 or 448-4000 ext. 262. Princeton West Windsor area preferred. Mid June-September.

FOR SALE: Lined printed green brown draperies, two extra large for wide window; five regular; \$25 for lot, might sell separately. Also yellow slip cover for 72 inch three cushion sofa \$7. Call 924-0848.

DARAOE SALE: Saturday March 11th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 221 Odds Lane. Antique glass, dishes, bracket lamps, 4 poster bed, cradle, blanket chest, iron and tin pieces, etc.

#### ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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With a commanding view of the squirrel hideouts, is nestled a very gracious people hideout, offering breakfast room, dining room, family room (fireplace), all with expansive windows, for squirrel watching. 20' x 15' living room, 10' x 13' foyer, master suite with full bath, dressing room and private sitting room, three other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a bonus room, and lots of extras. Central air, chair rails, crown molding, panel doors throughout. Caradco windows, etc., and its on a quiet country road \$118,000.

Elizabeth James  
Country Real Estate  
Rt 202, Lahaska, Pa.  
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PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER selling Yashicamat 124G 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 camera. Excellent for portraits, mint condition, accessories free. \$90. Call 924-8497 2 22 31

1968 MERCEDES 230. Excellent condition, power steering, air conditioning, A.M. FM radio. \$3,000. Call after 7 p.m. 701-359-6074 2 22 31

SKIERS: AIRPLANE RIDES to Burlington, VT. For weekend skiing at Stowe or Sugar Bush. Share expenses with certified instrument flight instructor in well equipped late model airplanes. Call 466-2566 evenings 2 22 31

YVONNE ARONSON, POTTER: Offers 10 week courses in wheel throwing, private instruction please call 921-7246 3 1 31

SMALL NEAT ATTRACTIVE one room office located in Kingston (on 27) ready for occupancy immediately. Call Mrs. Owen for details, 921-7164 3 1 31

RESPONSIBLE HOUSESITTER: Available April and May. References available. Call 452-6124 days or 799-2182 evenings 3 1 31

HOW ABOUT a less expensive home that you could fix up in order to save a few dollars? Let our sales staff show you just the place. A nice old home in the country with three bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, a utility shed, a two car garage, a two story barn, and 3.4 acres. You'll love it. This home protected by the Realty World Home Protection Plan. \$59,500

### CHOICE LAND

42 plus acres, zoned 1 acre or cluster, woods, field, stream. \$220,000

Hopewell Township, 32 1/2 acres, stream, good frontage, water available. \$5,500 per acre

### RENTAL

Hopewell Victorian with two working fireplaces, 3 plus bedrooms, dining room, family room, 2 car garage. \$425

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## SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
- ★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: 12' x 17' red shag rug with pad and a Victorian walnut secretary desk.

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14 So. Main Street

Pennington, N.J.

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Town and Country Real Estate

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896-0266

DELIGHTFUL TWO STORY COLONIAL in move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Excellent landscaping includes many flowering shrubs, fruit and shade trees. \$77,500

TOO MUCH FAMILY for your little house? Let us show you this spacious 2 story colonial with 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and much more on a professionally landscaped lot in lovely Shabakunk Hills. \$79,900

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ENJOY LIVING in an air-conditioned 4 bedroom colonial with electronic air-cleaner, 1/4 acre of flowering trees and shrubs, call us to see this comfortable home across from the park. \$65,000

PERFECT FOR THE PROFESSIONAL with an at-home business. Large 4 bedroom colonial featuring a spacious office area with separate entrance and ample parking on the bus line. \$89,000

YOUR CHILDREN CAN WALK to school from this large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, split-level in Lawrence Township. Located in a quiet neighborhood, this home features a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and a two car garage. \$63,000

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NEWLIN ROAD, Princeton....near Springdale and the Institute for Advanced Study. An elegant, gracious brick classic....with pool and guest cottage. Delightful!

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Grand 1835 Colonial on the Main Street of Lawrenceville. Lovely old trees and flowering shrubs.  
**\$160,000**

Barbara P. Broad  
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Margaret D. Siebens  
Clotilde S. Treves

**FOR SALE:** Four reproduction Chipendale side chairs, brand new, originally \$99 each, for \$50 each. Large glass and chrome rectangular dining table, new, originally \$400 for \$250. 4 gift side chairs, \$25 each. One parson's table-desk, \$100. One maple breakfast table and 3 chairs, \$100. Large Sisal rug \$200. Please call for appointment. Joan Barry between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., 452-3616. 3-8-21

**LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM:** On 2 country acres in choice Solebury Township, nicely separated from neighboring homes, this "young" 7 room, 2 bath Colonial is a very versatile home, suitable either for a young or older family. A bonus of small stable recently constructed and rail fence paddock. See this one now! \$95,000. Ann Smith & Associates, 39 West State Street, Doylestown, Pa. Call 215-345-7795. 3-8-21

**SUMMER RENTAL:** In Cape Cod, Mass. One block from Nantucket Sound, sandy beach. Call 609-883-0021 evenings, or before 6:30 a.m. 3-8-21

**'69 VOLVO FOR SALE** in good mechanical condition, \$900. Call 452-8245. 3-8-21

**GUITAR LESSONS:** 6 and 12 string all levels. Contemporary method utilizing tape analysis in my studio. Call Bob Korman 924-1086. 3-8-21

**SUBLET OFFICE** at 20 Nassau Street. Call 921-8810. 3-8-21

**GREEN SOFA, \$50.** Tablesaw with motor, stand and 2 blades, \$60. Room air-conditioner, \$50. Call 452-9268. 3-8-21

**FOR RENT IN HISTORIC Griggstown:** Attractive, cottage-type house, ideal for single person or couple. 4 large rooms, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, garage, basement. On 1/2 acre in settled community near public golf course. Many extras. \$465 per month. Please reply to Box M-14, c/o Town Topics. 3-8-21

**WEDDING GOWN FOR SALE:** White Qlane Gown with a lovely pearl beaded neckline by Blanc. Excellent condition-worn once! Size 9-10. Asking \$150. Call 201-873-2658. 3-8-21

We buy clean, domestic late model cars for cash.

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**WHO WANTS PRINCETON CUSTOMERS?**

Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9-23-21

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KOPP'S CYCLE  
14 John St. (Opp. University)  
924-1052 6-10-21

**G. OLIVER SAYLER INTERIORS**  
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**FOR RENT:** 3 room apartment with parking in center of town. Couple only, no children or pets. Call 924-0120 3-1-21

**SHARE COUNTRY FARM HOUSE** ten minutes north of Princeton. Young woman only. Write Box 599, Rt. 1 Princeton. 3-1-21

**1972 VW 411 For Sale:** Very good condition, new radial tires and snows. Must sell, \$1400. Call 921-7909.



**BRAND NEW ON 3 1/2 ACRES**

Handsome Colonial. LR with fireplace, DR, family room, huge country kitchen, foyer, utility room, and powder room downstairs. Master bedroom with bath, dressing room and fireplace. Three additional bedrooms and another full bath. Two-car attached garage. Basement. Hardwood floors. The land is about 60 percent open and 40 percent magnificent trees. On one of Delaware Township's loveliest roads.

**\$95,000**

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**WELCOME TO WELLINGTON** - This lovely 4 bedroom Colonial has so much to offer both outside and in. Inside you're greeted by dark stained hardwood floors in the entrance hall, living room and dining room. The living room has a romantic fireplace and the dining room opens to your kitchen with its new vinyl flooring and KitchenAid dishwasher. Also, on the 1st floor is family room, powder room, laundry room and entrance to a 2-car attached garage. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a master bedroom with wall-to-wall carpeting and carpeting in the hall. All this is surrounded by a living hedge plus a vegetable and flower garden as well as a screened-in porch for relaxing. Your house with all its marvelous features is situated in West Windsor and priced to sell at **\$107,000**. Call 799-1100.



**PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON IVY** - Look and compare and you'll be sure to buy this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial featuring full wall fireplace in family room, huge kitchen, central air, in-ground pool, wall-to-wall carpeting. Many more extras! Call 799-1100. **\$120,000**

Princeton Sales Staff  
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Zelda Lechever

Barbara Manor  
Oorothy Zapalac  
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**NEW HAMILTON OFFICE**  
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890-8800



**A PICTURE CAN NOT DO JUSTICE TO THIS LOVELY TOWNSHIP COLONIAL** set on a beautifully wooded 1 1/2 acre lot. Dine in either the lovely dining room or cheerful breakfast area while watching the birds feed in your backyard. A modern kitchen, large living room with fireplace, family room or study, laundry area and powder room complete the first floor. A large master bedroom and bath plus 3 other nice sized bedrooms plus bath on the second floor. A full large basement and storage attic make this listing the one to see. Call 924-0095. Priced at **\$147,500**



**NO DIN IN THIS DEN!** - If you need an "escape hatch", a refuge of peace and quiet, you should see the Den in this lovely home. Completely isolated, ideal as a retreat. Also featured are large master bedroom suite, 3 other bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wooded lot with minimum care. In Princeton, close to shopping and schools. Immediate occupancy! Call 924-0095 today! **REDUCED TO \$112,000**

**OWNERS TRANSFERRED** after living for only a year in their new custom three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Cranbury. Now you can enjoy a luxurious combination of quality features. Must be seen to be appreciated or call 799-1100 for specific details. Offered at **\$109,000**

**PRINCETON JUNCTION SPLIT** - This home suits a professional, artist, or just to do your own thing. The area adjoins the home has its own entrance and parking. The house has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room and eat-in kitchen. Lots of nice features. Call 799-1100. **\$88,900**



**BRIGHT, CUTE & COMFORTABLE** - This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split is waiting for its new owner. Situated in a lovely area of West Windsor where schools, transportation and shopping are convenient. Many extras are included! All for **\$78,900**. Call 799-1100.



**CAREFREE LIVINO** - This Impeccably maintained 3 bedroom West Windsor Ranch has all the amenities necessary for a comfortable life style. Spend your time sitting by the stone fireplace or relaxing on a pleasant patio. The natural treed yard and maintenance-free exterior will take care of themselves. Extras include thermopane windows, central air, fire and burglar alarm, rotor TV antenna, and double-oven kitchen. Priced for a fast sale at **\$89,000**. Call 799-1100.

West Windsor Sales Staff  
Vivian MacPherson, Mgr.  
Kay Connick  
Claire Gaylay  
Lydia Gualano  
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Robert Manduca  
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# A Home for Everyone



**A GREAT NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR** - For the family who wants a large 5 bedroom colonial, we are offering this lovely home on 1 acre. A large brick fireplace lends charm to the paneled family room and there is an eat-in kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, a formal dining room, living room and 2½ baths. The house has full basement, wall to wall carpeting, central vac, central air, oversized garage, and many more extras **\$130,000**

**JUST LISTED!** You will love our newest 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a partially-wooded half acre. The living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, partial basement and garage are enhanced by all the extras. Central air, fenced-in yard, patio, rose garden, strawberry and raspberry patches are only a few. See it now at **\$82,900**

**LUV APPLE RED** is the color of the new aluminum siding of this charming home. Young couples will appreciate the roominess of this older home with its living room, formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, treed yard and 2 car barn-type garage at only **\$39,500**



**LOVELY TO LOOK AT** - A view of striking park land green acres and the Millstone River winding its way through rolling hills is afforded by the huge picture windows in the cathedral ceilinged 33 ft. living room of our newest West Windsor listing. This custom built & meticulously maintained ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an excellent kitchen, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage and is perfect for busy young professionals or for the older couple who want a home with space, elegance & character **\$108,000**

**A HONEY OF A HOUSE** - Come see for yourself 3 nice spacious bedrooms, enormous modern kitchen, full basement, patio, nicely landscaped with a maintenance-free exterior. **\$43,900**

**IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING** this pretty home is perfect for you with its 4 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, remodeled bath and spacious living room that opens onto a large heated porch. Priced right at **\$37,900**

**THREE APARTMENT** income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

**LUXURIOUS** 2 bedroom condominium w/every extra you can possibly imagine. Living room, dining room w/sliding door to patio, kitchen, laundry, two full baths, wall to wall carpeting. Humidifier, central air, fantastic package. **\$30,200**

**STRATEGY** dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

**A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH** - This is a fabulous value! An open hearth fireplace in the slate floored kitchen, wooden beams and antique mantles are but a few of the features in this farmstead home. Located in a picturesque historical area on the outskirts of town, the extensive frontage on this 85+/- acre farm with a romantic past will assure a happy secure future for the investor, builder or property minded family **\$255,000**



**COLONIAL DE' IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON** - A sweetheart of a home in town ideal for the family who loves a central location. This gleaming white colonial is in magnificent condition with its charming brick walk and patio opening on three-fourths of an acre of park like splendor. Living room with gracious fireplace, center foyer, formal dining room, completely modern kitchen, powder room and sunny music room round out the first floor picture. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms and bath. Down a carpeted flight is a paneled den with wet bar, wine cellar and built-in closets. Call to see this jewel for yourself **\$128,500**



**ISN'T IT LOVE-LY?** True country atmosphere. Bi-Level Ranch - Upper level has large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, breezeway. Completely finished lower level contains fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air conditioning. Opposite golf course **\$79,900**



**THINK SPRING!!!** Even the snow can't dampen the spirits of our newest 4 bedroom charmer. This lovely home boasts a living room, dining room, beamed kitchen, family room w/solid wood paneling and fireplace, first floor laundry area, garage, and full dry basement. A gorgeous in-ground pool awaits your summer enjoyment. Many extras also included in the price of **\$69,900**



**"82 ACRE FARM"** - If your family enjoys quaint fireplaces, wideboards and beams, a cheerful windowed family room overlooking fields and woods for hunting, fishing, farming, swimming and riding - come see our country property in the Sourland foothills. Freshly painted and spruced up - the 9 room 1750 colonial plus charming guest house on 62 plus/minus acres - answers the needs of all in the family - charm for Mom, fun for Kids - investment for Dad. **\$280,000**



**WE'LL BUILD YOU A DREAM OF A HOUSE** - No more compromising! Select a new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on a lovely secluded site in Princeton. Spacious and well designed, with the latest in kitchens, bathrooms and a gorgeous family room. You'll fall in love with this beauty - consult us for details **\$139,900**

**BEEKMAN VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM** - This 2 bedroom Townhouse features an exceptional living area layout - a full basement finished as a family room, a large eat-in kitchen w/ample cabinets, guest powder room, and expansive 21' x 17' living/dining area with patio doors overlooking the rear covered patio. On the bedroom level is a 17' master bedroom with 10 ft. closet, private shower bath, and patio doors leading onto a private balcony, a second large bedroom and another bath. Central air and wall to wall carpeting. Only 15 minutes from Princeton. Immediate occupancy **\$49,500**

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE, TOO** - For **\$55,000**, Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams



**AT LAST, A LARGE HOME FOR A SMALL PRICE** - Our 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has a living room, large formal dining room with sliding glass doors leading to a treed and cyclone fenced back yard, a family room with a beamed ceiling, and an eat-in kitchen with an adjacent laundry. Carpeting throughout and a 2 car garage makes this a real find at **\$56,500**

**THIS 2 FAMILY HOME** in Lawrence is a rare find. The 1st floor has an enclosed porch, living room, small study, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upstairs is a living room, kitchen, bath and 2 bedrooms. Full basement, storms and screens. Low taxes. **Just Reduced \$39,800**

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**BUILDING LOT** - ¾ acre. **\$19,900**

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SKIERS: MID-WEEK rentals available in ski house at Sugar Bush, VT. House has 5 bedrooms, sleeps up to 15, in walking range of Glen Ellen ski slopes. \$350 Sunday evening Friday evening. Call 466 2566 eves. 2-22-87



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**THREE BEDROOM RANCH** in Kendall Park offers  
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is a spacious mini-estate of over three acres offering privacy yet superb location just off the Great Road. Particularly handsome frame and stone New Jersey farmhouse with unusually large rooms. Both the formal step-down living room and the large open-beamed study open to the stone patio so ideal for summer entertaining. There is a free-form in-ground swimming pool just beyond. On the second floor the master's suite is particularly large and well-designed. There are three other family bedrooms, three full baths and a powder room in this outstanding country house.

CREAM RIDGE IN MONMOUTH COUNTY

A most interesting country Colonial house is just being completed on a lovely bit of countryside. 200 foot frontage by 600 foot front lot depth.

The 2½ story frame house has a well designed main floor with spacious woods, the study and master suite face the garden. Upstairs are two guest bedrooms and full bath, below off the terrace level is a handsome family room with rustic fireplace.  
\$95,000 or \$550 per month

EAST WINDSOR

A small house, needs attention, could be a fascinating studio-office on 11.2 acres. This area is zoned Industrial. \$78,000

RENTAL - ALLENTOWN, NEW JERSEY

A spacious sprawling Victorian country house on 13 acres, only a short drive from Princeton. There are large living room and dining room and a handsome country kitchen. Upstairs 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. \$425 a month

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A well landscaped corner lot superbly situated only minutes from Princeton. The house is brick and frame of traditional design yet with modern features throughout. Living room, dining room, - both of fine size, - and then the beautiful informality of a panelled family room with rustic brick fireplace. There are four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. Central air conditioning, wonderful storage spaces, two car garage. \$79,500



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at \$110,000

RENTAL IN WEST WINDSOR

So well located for the commuter this is a lovely country property. Four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. Handsome living and dining rooms, country kitchen and charming den or additional guest room. \$650 a month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Here is a most attractive frame Colonial-style house on a handsome lot in the Western Section. The house is spacious, ideal for the active busy family.

The traditional center entrance hall opens to a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room and a charming family room complete with bar, bookcases and fireplace. The second floor contains five bedrooms plus a private study and three baths. This is a handsome value at \$198,000

FIVE MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

A fascinating contemporary country house is under construction on a magnificent site of over eleven acres with gorgeous panoramic view across Montgomery Township.

The entrance foyer opens to the garden patio and serves as a spacious connective link between the principal entertainment areas, as well as a charming private art gallery.

There will be a large formal living room with fireplace, dining room and a spacious country kitchen with family breakfast area. The family playroom will be unusually handsome including a raised hearth. The master suite will contain separate his and her bathrooms, three more bedrooms and full baths and a powder room.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP FOR INVESTMENT

A sixty acre plot of open farmland with 1,000 feet on a main road only minutes from Princeton. There is a small existing frame farm house over two hundred years old plus a large old barn with loft and a smoke house.

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W TOWN HOUSE: Center of Prin-  
ceton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage  
attached, tiled, all appliances included,  
ups in luxury and convenience.  
Clerman Click & Co., Realtors, 4-6  
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Prin-  
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page of this section. 6-10-11

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metal filing cabinets for office or home.  
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home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer.  
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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by  
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Another new listing that will not last long is a charming colonial in top condition in Lawrence Township. Special features are the lovely, large living room, a no-wax kitchen floor, attractive maple kitchen cabinets, handsome panelling in both the kitchen and family room, 4 corner bedrooms, a patio and beautifully landscaped grounds offering privacy and comfortable shade.

\$79,000



A beautifully landscaped part of the lovely Riverside section is the location of this custom-built house. The attractive living room has a triple window and a fireplace; off the dining room is a screened porch leading to the large flagstone patio; the family room has a wet bar. There are four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

\$126,000



This 1825, and earlier, vintage farmhouse surveys a lovely, peaceful setting. The house is fastidiously maintained; it retains the original charm and character while providing all the conveniences that are now so necessary. Come and see the two living rooms, the dining room and den which open onto a most attractive screened-in porch. There are four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. For information on the outbuildings, acreage, or details of the hours, call 924-0322.

All our salespeople have clients looking for special houses: small, mid-size and large in Princeton and most surrounding areas. So....

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## A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION



A handsome center hall Colonial house with a white-brick Garrison front has a perfect location: a beautifully landscaped area of Princeton's Western section. Both the large, attractive living room and the fabulous family room (with fireplace, bookcases, wet bar, and greenhouse window) look out on the low-walled patio, garden pool and fountain. A family with diverse interests will fit comfortably into the many spacious rooms: five bedrooms, a den, and three baths are upstairs.

\$198,000



A nearly-finished Thompson Cape Cod has been planned to perfection! Downstairs are the large, welcoming entry, a living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room with sliding doors to the deck, a family room with its fireplace, a fantastic kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, powder room, master bedroom and bath. Upstairs are three other bedrooms and two more baths. The house is ready to be finished - just choose the paint, tiles, flooring and all; then enjoy it, on its beautiful wooded lot in Hopewell.

\$155,000



Just a pleasant walk from the University is a most attractive brick house with many fascinating features. The front entry leads to both the large, step-down living room and the handsome den, each with a nice fireplace. The formal dining room has striking woodwork; it adjoins a small garden room. When the snow finally melts, the backyard with its Bluestone terrace can be enjoyed. Upstairs, two of the four bedrooms have fireplaces; there are 3½ baths; and a large game room also.

\$179,500

**BEAUTIFUL CHESTNUT WOODWORK** gracious rooms and a wonderful wrap around porch are only a few of the nice things we can tell you about our turn of the century house in Pennington Borough. Call and let us show you the rest.

\$87,500

**A BRICK FIREPLACE** picture windows and a large lot awaits the new owner of this efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher in Hopewell Township. Offered at

\$62,500

**FIVE ROOMS** include huge dormitory style bedroom on second floor. Living room with dining L, new plumbing, heating and electrical service. Desirable Titusville area of Hopewell Township.

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**HOPEWELL BOROUGH BUNGALOW** with 6 rooms and a bath, 1 car detached garage, quiet tree lined street, large second floor dormitory room.

\$52,900

**WHEN IS A HOUSE A HOME?** When your family occupies this 3 bedroom, charming Hopewell Borough home. Original chestnut woodwork, open stairs to second floor, basement, garage with screened house, corner lot.

\$58,900

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP** - new listing on corner of Drift and Eldridge Avenue. 6 rooms and bath, full basement, hot water gas fired heat, new electrical service. Call 737-9150 for appointment.

\$32,900

**UNBELIEVABLE SETTING** for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher in Hopewell Township. Also, features living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family kitchen, laundry and 2 car garage.

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**\$27,500**

### RENTAL

Above property also available for rent.  
**\$295 mo.**



### PRINCETON RANCH

At an unheard of price these days. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, porch, garage, lovely yard and a very convenient location. Run, don't walk to nearest phone and call us for appointment.

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### BOX NUMBER ADVERTISEMENTS

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. —E-40, Town Topics) and add P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

**APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED**  
PENNS HECK area, 3 rooms and bath, second floor, private entrance and parking. \$240 monthly plus security. Call 452-2537 after 3p.m.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE  
WITH FLAT

**ROOM FOR RENT** in private home, vicinity of shopping center. Call evenings and weekends. 924-5374 3-1-78

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**FOR RENT EFFICIENCY** apartment, quiet surroundings, first floor private entrance, newly redecorated. Non smoker. Available immediately. Call 452-2139 anytime.

Live in desirable Shady Brook and have extra room for in laws or an excellent income producing flat. This house has large living room, dining room and kitchen opening onto a deck that overlooks garden and park like setting. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the same level. The flat is on ground level and has a large living room with fireplace, private entrance and patio. bath, bedroom, eating hall and full kitchen. Approx. monthly rental income \$230 one room, \$325 entire unit. This area could also be used as a room and fourth bedroom. A spacious two car garage, utility room and large attic for storage, complete this lovely flexible home. Available in June. Price \$139,900

For Sale By Owner  
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3-1-78

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Lamps, 2 old upholstered chairs, old tea cart, 2 occasional tables. 1 round & 1 square, books, curtains, stuff

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Keep Trying

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### GRACIOUS RIVERSIDE

Large (½ acre) circular lot and trees surround this beautiful colonial on desirable Mason Drive. Spacious entry leads to large living room with raised stone hearth fireplace; elegant dining room. Sunny family room and office-library are added attractions. Big eat-in kitchen is a delight, especially with adjacent laundry-room and full bath downstairs. Fantastic sun porch rounds out first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths dominate elegant second floor with its lovely wall-to-wall carpeting. Full, dry basement; 2-car garage. Riverside location is one of Princeton's most desirable with its highly regarded school and comfortable access to downtown, campus and lake.

Price to be negotiated in limited-time-only sale by owner situation. Call 921-3557 for appointment.



### NEW LISTING PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

The living room has a fireplace, the dining room overlooks a glassed-in porch. There is a family room and 4 bedrooms. Nice trees and shrubs.

**\$91,500**

### A SOLUTION

A separate living area on the lower floor including family room with fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath may solve your space problems. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath total.

**\$97,900**



### DOCTOR, LAWYER — ETC.

Professional office allowed in this lovely old house with several good outbuildings. Call for more details. **\$175,000**



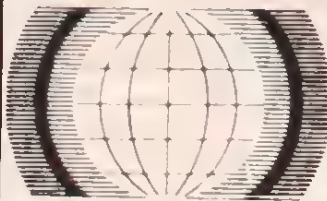
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Hickory bottoms, lignostone edges.  
skitorn bindings, length 195 cm, \$50.  
Good condition, for women or men,  
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1968 MUSTANG COUPE: Red, 6  
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WEST WINOSOR - RENTAL: Charming  
3 bedroom home with fireplace, on 1.3  
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Available April 15. \$475 per month.  
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1975 DODGE VAN: Air conditioning,  
power disc brakes, custom interior,  
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system. Call 201-744-1086 after 7 p.m.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent:  
Unfurnished, centrally located,  
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ANTIQUE FLOORING -- rare, beautiful  
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11

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Think Spring with a new wardrobe from  
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Excellent for fast growing evergreen  
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Den, kitchen with beamed ceiling, all  
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this elegant, roomy home has 18th Century charm  
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A sense of country living in a pleasant neigh-  
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This charming 3 bedroom home is in perfect  
condition. The neighborhood is located within  
walking distance to shopping and schools. \$96,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOT

A secluded hideaway in the heart of the Township.  
There are 1.3 wooded acres situated on a stream  
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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

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Jersey farm house has two spacious living rooms,  
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**PRINCETON FAMILY** needs dry storage rental for misc. items through summer while home is being built. Princeton or surrounding area. Call 921-0925.

**TWO PROFESSIONAL WOMEN** in mid twenties seek roommate to share large sunny house in Hopewell. \$140 plus utilities. Call 466-0323.

**ANTIQUES: AMERICAN, ENGLISH & CHINESE:** 2 Chinese throne chairs, ivory screen, carved ivory chess set, curio cabinet, etc. Call 921-0925.

**HOUSEMATE WANTED:** For pleasant household in Princeton, with people interested in community work, preferably someone who would like to share cooking. Call 924-5673. 3 8 21

**IMMACULATE HOUSE FOR RENT:** Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths (one bedroom and bath with separate entrance) Princeton West Windsor area. Glassed in sun porch, recreation room, garage, spacious landscaped yard with patio, flowering fruit trees, garden, washer, dryer, air conditioner. No pets. Available April 1. \$525 monthly. Call 609-921-8492. 3 8 21

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**LADY SEEKS HOUSE CLEANING** daily in Princeton or Lawrenceville area. Honest, neat, reliable. Needs transportation or within walking distance of bus stop. Please respond to Box M7, c/o Town Topics. 3 1 21

**APARTMENT TO SHARE:** Center of town, sunny, carpeted, A/C, parking available. \$170 net included. Call 921-0559, 10:30 a.m. Noon, or leave message at 921-0511. 3 1 21

**PUPPIES NEED GOOD HOME:** Studly 5 week old puppies ready. Choose a brindle or a tri color black, with tan and white markings. Early Easter present. Call 921-8473. 3 1 31

**CROSS COUNTRY SKIS:** New Adidas, fish scale bottoms, bindings for sale. Telephone 9 5, 921-3848. 3 1 31

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

## Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

**PRINCETON INVESTMENT FIRM** looking for entry level bookkeeper. Must have 2 years accounting education, working experience a plus. Excellent company benefits, attractive and stimulating environment. Start immediately. Please send resume and references to Box M 8, c/o Town Topics. 3 1 21

**PRINCETON YMCA HIPINO** for summer camps, day and residence aquatics, crafts, counselor and unit director openings. Contact Oave Smith, Ken Williams at YMCA 924-4825. 3 8 41

**INVESTMENT FIRM IN** Central Jersey looking for experienced bookkeeper with working background on Software International General Ledger System. Excellent company benefits, attractive and stimulating environment. Please send resume to Box M 9, c/o Town Topics.

**FAST GROWING INVESTMENT FIRM** needs alert, office worker. Good opportunity, salary negotiable. Call 924-6200. 3 8 21

**KEYBOARD OPERATORS:** Computer typesetting firm needs production typists to staff Princeton based input operation. Experience on visual display terminals preferred but will consider excellent typing skills. Good benefit program. Excellent working conditions. Contact Samuel J. Alu, ROCAPPI Input Supervisor at 609-452-8099 ext. 58. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3 8 31

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED:** With car, able to work till 7 p.m. Call 921-8185 after 6 p.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER:** 2 days per week. Working parents, teenage children. Must have own transportation. Top salary. Call 921-9078 evenings or weekends.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** For elementary school child. Must have a car, references. Call 448-1700 ext. 5870 days or 921-1305 evenings.

**CLERK TYPIST:** Typing 45 wpm, filing, varied duties, good knowledge of office procedures. Call 924-5400 ext. 261 to arrange interview. Princeton Bank & Trust Co., 76 Nassau Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**HELP WANTED:** Responsible person wanted for part time work, retail shop with recreational facility. Interest in golf or tennis helpful. Phone 924-8070. 3 8 21

**PRESSMAN, GRAPHIC ARTIST** and bindery persons needed full time plus part time typesetter. Salary based on experience. Call 921-7434. 3 8 21

**\$5 FOR 20 MINUTES:** Subjects needed age 25-58 to donate a tiny amount of blood for lab study. If interested please call Laurie at 924-6195 or 921-0058. 3 8 31

**SHIPPING CLERK:** To handle mail and deliveries for publishing company in Princeton. Must have one year college, own a car, and have a driver's license. Knowledge of Postal regulations and the Princeton area necessary. Salary \$135. Call 924-5338.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - TYPIST** needed for small office. Call George Wadellon at 609-921-3400 for an appointment. 2 22 21

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Top Princeton Real Estate Firm is looking for bright, intelligent, energetic sales associates. If you are a self starter with a sense of humor and a desire to make money by helping others. Write Box V 19, c/o Town Topics. 2 22 21

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**SECRETARY FOR PRINCETON Law Firm:** Legal secretarial experience desirable, not mandatory. Must be accurate, fast typist, alert, and if not experienced as legal secretary willing to learn. Salary commensurate with ability. Attractive surroundings, small pleasant office at 1 Palmer Square. Call 924-7888 between 9 and 5 p.m. 3 1 51

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**PERMANENT PART TIME SALES** position for retail sales in a very interesting shop. Hours flexible, experience preferred. The Hope Chest, Montgomery Shopping Center. 924-6620. 2 22 51

**BABYSITTER WANTED** in my home for 2 children (7 and 11) after school. Please phone 924-1613 after March 11. 3 8 31

**DIRECTOR TEACHER** wanted for Princeton area Nursery School. Certification required. Send resume and references to Search Committee. 95 Battle Rd. Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 8 21

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## Back from a Year in Uruguay under Military Dictatorship, They Sang the National Anthem on Landing at the Airport

"What impressed me most about Uruguay was the military dictatorship. It angered me while I was there, and made me feel what a fantastic country we have."

Patrick Keenan, senior at Princeton High, has just returned from a year in Uruguay as an American Field Service student. He came home at the end of the Uruguayan summer and the start of school for the fall term. In fact, "back to school" day in his "home town" of Rivera was Monday of this week. Young Keenan lives at 17 Random Road with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Keenan.



**BACK HOME:** Patrick Keenan, whose name, bright blue eyes and tousled black hair proclaim that he is indeed third generation Irish, had a rewarding year as an AFS student in Uruguay, far from the land of his roots. Military dictatorship and a rigid academic curriculum made life quite different from what it is at home.

Self-assured and mature, Patrick was not concerned for himself while he was in the country.

"Nobody would dare to do anything to an AFS student—can you imagine the uproar? But the people there have a definite fear of criticizing their government. I had a friend whose brother just disappeared. He showed up later in jail in Buenos Aires."

"Mendez, the dictator, is just a puppet for the military. Around '72, when the communists tried to move in on the democratic government, the military took over. My host family would tell me about it when I asked, but I learned most from my AFS counsellor who was a medical student at Montevideo."

"He was my counsellor, by the way, but Montevideo is 500 kilometers away—on the other side of the country from Rivera!"

Latin America Without Spanish. Why Uruguay?

"I wanted whatever the AFS would give me—northern or southern hemisphere, year-long or summer, and I got Uruguay for a whole year. I'd had a little French but I wasn't very good at it, and no Spanish at all."

"They gave us a four-day orientation course at a Uruguayan beach resort, but I learned most from my 'family' and from what I heard on the streets."

Patrick's host parents were Oscar Alberto Riera, a

radiologist, and his wife, Myrtha. Their youngest son, Antonio, a year younger than Patrick, was the only one of their four children living at home.

Fortunately, Sra. Riera teaches French and English in a private school and, professionally, she took young Patrick and his Spanish in hand.

"Anybody, in a situation like that where you aren't hearing any English, will learn. In two months, I could understand everybody and in three months, I was fluent."

**First Day a Carnival.** When he arrived in Rivera in February, 1977, it was the first day of a Brazilian carnival. The Uruguayan-Brazilian line goes right through the community: Rivera, with a population of 55,000, is on the Uruguayan side and Santa do Libramento with 60,000, is across the line.

"It wasn't a religious festival, just a dance festival for a whole week. Dancing in the streets from 1 a.m. to 8 a.m. I didn't do much dancing—I'd never heard the samba before, and that's about all there was. Some North American jazz."

But carnival was soon over and school work became for

Patrick almost his whole life. He was a junior in a public school.

"We all had to wear a uniform: grey pants, black shoes, light blue shirt, red tie, dark blue blazer with the school insignia on the side. For the girls, it was the same only a skirt. They weren't allowed to wear pants. And our hair had to be cut short."

**Classes in Shifts.** "The school was sixth through 12th grade, and you had to go in shifts: 8 a.m. to noon to 4; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., then 8 p.m. to midnight. I was lucky—I had the 8 a.m. to noon, but I had to go back in the afternoon for lab."

"It was really bad if you had the 8 p.m. to midnight, because we went to school six days a week, and that meant you were in school Saturday night, when the dances were held. Of course, dances didn't really begin until midnight or 1 o'clock, anyway—went on until around 6 in the morning—so you didn't really miss out."

"You had something called 'orientations'—humanistics, biological sciences or physical sciences and math. I took physical sciences and math, although you had to take three hours of philosophy a week, and English. That English was pretty easy."

"I had six hours of geometry, six hours of higher algebra, five hours a week of physics, five hours of chemistry."

"It was really very tough and there was a lot of pressure. You could do really good work during the year, but if you failed your final exam, you failed the course. We used to get up at 3 a.m., to study for finals, work until noon then break until around four. We'd start again and study until 9 or 10 at night."

"I failed mechanical drawing. Half of the year was creative art drawing and I wasn't any good at that."

"Chemistry was the hardest. About 35 took it, and only seven passed. I was one of the seven."

Patrick plans to become a marine biologist and he took the physics-math 'orientation' to complete that work so he can concentrate on biology at Princeton High.

**Soccer Experts.** After school?

"Well, there isn't any extra-curricular activity except two teams for boys' sports. Clubs give private dances, a lot of those."

"They play basketball, and so do I but they wouldn't let me on the team because I wasn't Uruguayan. Mostly it's soccer, but I couldn't handle those guys on the field—they

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## 'Toys in the Attic' a Second-Rate Play, Unaided by Uneven Production at McCarter



**DOWN IN DIXIE:** Catherine Byers (left), David Selby and Stanja Lowe in McCarter Theatre's production of Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," running through March 19.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

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Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," current offering of the McCarter Theatre Company, is a second-rate play by a first-rate playwright. Inevitably it has virtues, but it also has serious flaws which the McCarter production does little to gloss over.

Not that the evening is without gloss. The actors are attractive and talented and move animatedly under Pat Hingle's direction; the setting

class New Orleans home of the middle-aged, unmarried Berniers sisters: sensible Anna, convincingly and appealingly played by Stanja Lowe; and silly Carrie, whose silliness we thought overplayed by Catherine Byers. The two sisters dream of traveling to Europe, but spend their travel money bailing their adored younger brother Julian out of business failures and gambling losses.

After enough expositional dialogue to stock a half-dozen plays we learn that Julian, who recently married a rich girl and was thought to be in the shoe business in Chicago, will drop in this very evening, which he does, bringing his dotty waif-wife Lily -- and, believe it or not (the sisters couldn't, and neither could we), \$150,000 in cash, along with steamship tickets for the sisters' European trip, and more fancy clothes for them than we have seen in one play since "Sleuth."

Continued on Next Page

### News Of The THEATRES

by Christopher Nowak is applaudable, the costumes by Bob Wojewodski and lighting by John McLain are fine. "Toys in the Attic" has the look of a good play.

At times it even sounds like one: Some of the dialogue is poetic and some is witty. But too much of it is pedestrian or mannered, and some is hard to make out in the thickness of southern accents.

The script as a whole sinks under the weight of erratic characters, far-fetched plot twists, tired theatrical devices, and messages. It must have been better done on Broadway in 1960 to have won a Critics Circle Award, but the evening's major faults are in the play itself and not all in McCarter's production.

Middle-Aged Middle Class. The setting is the middle-

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### The Boys in the Band

by MART CROWLEY  
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and John DeMonte

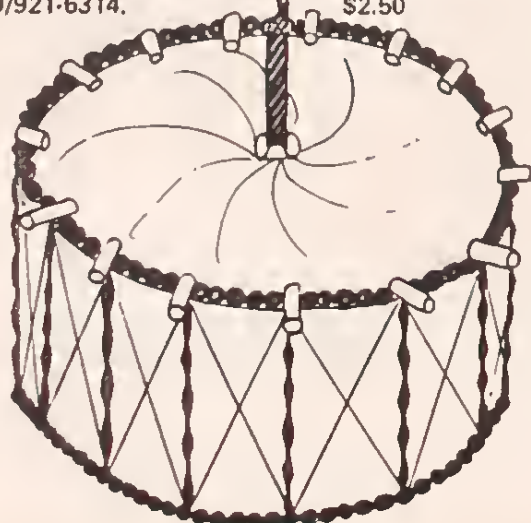
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### Toys in the Attic

Directed by Pat Hingle



DEBORAH OFFNER

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DAVID SELBY

**For Tickets and Information: 609-921-8700**

McCarter Theatre Company, Michael Kahn, Producing Director  
Box 526, Princeton, N.J. 08540



# News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Julian, though likeable, is a bore, and the actor David Selby tries to conceal this by making him hyperactive, so that he ends up an arm-waving bore. Lily is in need of psychiatric attention, and Deborah Offner's performance makes no effort to conceal or minimize this.

Meanwhile we have met Lily's ostentatiously rich, handsome mother, played as well as could be expected, given the stylized lit'ry quality of her dialogue, by handsome Barbara Andres; and mother's dignified black lover, an intelligent character intelligently played by Ron Foster.

Mysteries Develop. Static for most of Act 1, the play then takes off in all directions -- or threatens to; it doesn't, actually. But it poses a series of mysteries: Where did Julian get the money? Why would somebody smart enough to get it be dumb enough to carry it around? Was any part of it paid to him by Lily's mama for taking Lily off her hands so that she, mama, could be alone with her lover? (Lily suspects this, and it would have been money well spent, but the matter was not cleared up in our hearing.)

Is Lily genuinely mad, and will she use the big knife she has acquired in exchange for her new diamond wedding

ring for purposes more serious than pricking her finger to get her husband's flagging sexual attention?

Is sister Carrie's passionate concern for Julian merely old-fashioned sisterly maternalism, or more new-fangled incestuous lust? Is Julian still seeing an old girl - friend who is a cousin of Lily's mother's black lover?

Unfortunately -- or fortunately, depending on one's taste in such matters -- these sexual linkups are more talked about than demonstrated, and provide no central thrust to the play.

A clue to why Miss Hellman failed to make her play more humanly plausible and interesting is suggested by something she wrote in her introduction to a 1942 collection of her plays. Defending herself against the charge of sometimes being a melodramatist, she said melodrama is inferior only when it involves "violence for no purpose, to point no moral."

Characters Easily Corrupted. One could conclude from this Goldwaterish remark that she didn't want the merely human values of her play to detract from its morals, one of which is that money corrupts people; too much of it, too little of it, making it, spending it, even giving it away, all corrupt.

She may have a point there,

but it cannot be proved with characters so easily corrupted, and so loaded with eccentricities that it is impossible to tell what really motivates them. Three major characters -- Carrie, Lily, Julian -- with toys in their attics are just too many for one play.

To resolve her story by having one derailed character overhear a crucial conversation, repeat it to another such character, who conveniently passes it along to the off-stage villain, is simply bad playwriting, which neither serves, nor is excused by, messages, however worthy.

America's regional theaters are in such precarious financial health, and we are so lucky to have McCarter in our midst, that knocking one of its productions feels like picking a quarrel with a dear friend in Intensive Care. By all means see "Toys in the Attic." If the play is unconvincing, and inferior to other Hellman works, this McCarter production has some exciting moments, and even the failures of a good playwright are interesting. You could drive farther and enjoy less.

—William McCleery

## BIG WEEK-END

For McCarter. The brunch at the Nass won't include Meat Loaf, but he'll be around on Friday to start a lively week-end of programs sponsored by McCarter Theatre.

Meat Loaf, the 300-pound rock singer, will invade Alexander Hall this Friday at 8 p.m. with keyboard man, composer and arranger Jim Steinman.

"The Swiss Family Robinson," in Walt Disney's film version, will be shown at McCarter on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the "Specially for Kids program." It replaces "Raggedy Ann," originally scheduled for this date.

Clive Barnes, drama critic for the New York Post, will speak at a McCarter Benefit Brunch this Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Reservations may be made at the McCarter box-office, 921-8700.


Playwrights at McCarter will give an open reading of a new feminist play, "The Body Parts of Margaret Fuller" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Aaron Burr Hall (formerly Green Hall Annex) at the corner of Washington Road and Nassau. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend and comment.

## THREE BY CHAPLIN

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will present "An Evening with Charlie Chaplin" Tuesday at 8. Three movies will be shown: "The Cure", misadventures in a health spa; "One A.M.", a night out on the town; and "The Tramp" with Charlie as a hobo who saves the farmer's daughter from thieves. Everyone is invited to the free program in the meeting room.

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**THE GOODBYE GIRL (PG)**  
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Sat. 1:15-3:30 (T.L.S. 8:30) 7:45-9:55  
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## 'Boys in the Band,' Currently Being Offered By Community Players, 'A Resounding Triumph'

A lot of demonstrations, law suits and media exposure have come down the pike since Mart Crowley's play, "The Boys in the Band" first appeared on Broadway in 1970 and later as a motion picture. And while the homosexual has not been warmly and openly accepted by the public, his situation has come out of the closet.

Because of this, the initial shock quality of the play has diminished. This is all for the good, since we can more immediately and more closely deal with the human anguish which is at the center of the play.

The play has as its setting a birthday party, which ranks with weddings and funerals as a classic, universal, society-sustaining ritual. Crowley has superimposed an atypical viewpoint on a very familiar scene, thereby thrusting upon us a new awareness of the pain which he finds in the fabric of daily existence - for all of us, and especially for the homosexual.

Princeton Community Player's production of "The Boys in the Band" is a resounding triumph. And the lion's share of the credit must go to the co-directors, John Del Monte and Ed Watkinson. The idea of having two talented individuals share the ultimate, final-word responsibility of that of a party for pock-marked, pot-director raises the spectre of inconsistent character development, uneven pace,

and deviation in tone. But what we have here is just the opposite. The play moves smoothly and inexorably from the hopeful, noisy strains of "Somewhere over the Rainbow" to the shattering, revealing climax without missing a cue. There is an incredible attention to the most minute detail - in glance, in gesture, and in dressing the set, right down to stuffing the crabshells with cotton.

And speaking of the set - Carl Fuchs has designed a beauty. Here is a New York City apartment, complete with living room, bar area, bedroom, and three adeptly-utilized entrances. The action moves swiftly and precisely on multiple levels. Though all nine characters are on stage almost all the time, there is very little awkward movement caused by close quarters.

A Birthday Party. The two-act play is neither a comedy nor a tragedy, though we laugh loud and often, and come close to crying more than once. Balding, destitute, Catholic Michael, who has seen the world and practically every movie ever made, and who still refers to himself as a 30-year-old infant, (played convincingly in all the ramifications of his complex personality by Brent Jeffrey Monahan) is giving a birthday party for pock-marked, pot-smoking, Jewish Harold (portrayed by Bill Agness with development, uneven pace,

The invited guests include Donald, Michael's sweet, baabish every - weekend friend from Hartford (T.G. Ross moves well, but his voice is deadeningly close to a monotone); Hank, a married father of two who "swings both ways, but with a decided preference" (Lew Gantwerk has mastered the fine art of playing his part with complete attention even when he's a mere background figure); Larry, Hank's self-centered roommate, who repeatedly insists on his right to sexual freedom without the restraints of any kind of commitment (Scott Svaboda is just fine); Emory, the most effeminate, loud-mouthed fairy of them all (Pat Hughes plays this show-stealing part to the hilt, equally capable of evoking plenty of laughs or a tight lump in the throat); and Bernard, the lone black "boy" whose mere presence provides the others, and especially his lover Emory, with their one chance to feel superior (Tony Frisby is the weakest actor on stage).

And there is cowboy (Charles Farrington Judkins floats through the part very nicely). He is Emory's gift to Harold, beautiful to look at, but not very bright.

And finally there is Alan, the very proper Alan McCarthy (Michael Maryk scores an impressive success in his first PCP appearance by exercising great self-control in a part that could have been grossly exaggerated). He was Michael's college roommate way back when. Now he is an attorney up from Washington on business who breaks into deep sobs over some unexplained heartache when he calls Michael and asks to come over. Michael is understandably reluctant, and tries to put his old straight (or is he?) friend off until tomorrow, but finally gives in.

The Worm Turns. At such a party the discoveries and counter - discoveries, about themselves and the others, come fast and furiously. The first act, by comparison, is rather tame. We are gradually introduced to each of the characters, we laugh a lot, and we are so caught up in these people and this situation that we are almost surprised by Harold's belated, but timely, entrance in the midst of a battle royal as Act I ends.

But then the worm turns. The banter becomes more vicious, the insults more incisive, the self-deprecation more destructive. The action moves relentlessly toward a psychological bloodbath.

Michael forces Alan to stay, presumably against his wishes, to play a newly-created game, "Affairs of the Heart," a mixture of The Truth Game and Murders. A previous reference to Virginia Woolf comes rushing back as we are drawn into the deadly parlor game. Will anyone escape unscathed? Why do the reluctant participants do this to themselves? ("If we could only not hate ourselves.")

This is a sensitive, skillful production. The play deserves to be seen, but that means calling 921-6314 for reservations right away. Remaining performances are March 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

—Madeleine W. Mansier

### PREMIERE

For Kids. An "opening night for kids" will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Nassau Inn when Creative Theatre Unlimited raises the curtain on "The Hat," by Brian Way. It's an audience-participation play, and to celebrate the premiere, refreshments will be served.

Continued on Next Page



**THAT MAGIC HAT:** A crystal ball, a hat that just WON'T come off unless the audience helps....It's all part of Creative Theatre's "The Hat," ready to excite an audience in the 5-8 age bracket this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Nassau Inn.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

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Programs are sponsored in part by The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.



## News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

The hat? It has magic powers, and presents a problem or two when it gets stuck on the head of that crazy magician. The hat comes off with the help of -- you guessed it! -- the audience. An invisible dog and Mother's crystal ball help, too. Ages 5-8 are cordially invited.

Pamela Hoffman is directing Creative Theatre's Performance Troups and acting in "The Hat" as well. Others in the cast are Barbara Ackerman (the singing tortoise), Grace Perkins and Joan Hoffman. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be reserved by calling 924-3489 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. They will also be on sale at the door.

### FARCE, DRAMA

In Intime's Five, Chekhov and Tennessee Williams combine for Theatre Intime's evening of short farcical and dramatic pieces to open this Thursday in Murray Theatre. The plays will be presented again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday and again March 13-15.

Chekhov is represented by "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco," "The Bear" and "The Chorus Girl." Williams' plays are "This Property is Condemned" and "Talk To Me Like The Rain."

### "OKLAHOMA!"

To Benefit Scholarship Fund. They call them student-to-student grants, because it's the student production of a musical -- this year, "Oklahoma!" -- that helps to beef up the funds in the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation bank account. "Oklahoma!" will be



ONE OF FIVE: Nellie Easterling and John Packman in a Tennessee Williams play, one of five short dramas Theatre Intime will offer this weekend and next.

given this Friday and Saturday and next Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Since the Foundation was established by the high-school Parent Teacher organization in 1970, over 150 students from every Princeton neighborhood have received grants ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

Faculty and parent volunteers join with students and Foundation trustees to raise money. Sale of playbill ads to merchants and companies adds even more to the

account. Refreshments will be sold during intermission and that will help, too.

Marian LaBar is president of the Foundation. Leiske Wright is in charge of advertising for the playbill, assisted by more than 40 high school parents. Students are baking cookies to go with the intermission soft drinks.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Patron tickets, at \$5.00, assure tickets-holders of reserved seats. Of that \$5, \$2.50 is tax-deductible.

### RAFFLE PLANNED

By Ballet Company. The Princeton Ballet will dance three performances of "Circus" at Quakerbridge Mall on Friday at 7 and Saturday and Sunday at 2. The performances are sponsored by Pan American Airways and will kick-off a raffle to help support the professional company.

The raffle will be concluded the weekend of May 13 and 14 when the Ballet will present a dance weekend at McCarter

Continued on Page 7B



"OKLAHOMA!" AT PRINCETON HIGH: Students themselves will benefit from the student production of "Oklahoma!" to be given this weekend in the high-school auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Promoters for the event are Mim Udovch (left) and Sylvia Lavin, who is stage manager, playing the lead role of Laurey.

(Betty Sapoch Photo)

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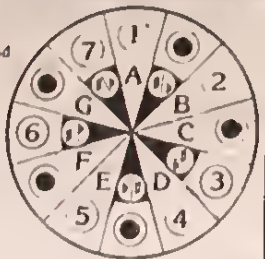
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**SAT.,  
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## MUSIC

### In Princeton

**THREE CONCERTS SET**  
At Woolworth Center. The  
offerings this weekend in  
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an all-Beethoven program by  
a cellist and a pianist, a piano  
recital and a performance by  
a jazz guitarist. All concerts  
will take place in the  
rehearsal room at Woolworth  
Center and are free and open  
to the public.

Robie Brown, cellist, and  
Robert Taub, pianist, will  
perform three Beethoven  
sonatas Friday at 8:30. Mr.  
Brown attended the Eastman  
School of Music and is  
currently a scholarship  
student at the Juilliard  
School. Michigan before  
moving to Mr. Taub  
graduated from Princeton  
last year, and won member  
of the electrical many  
awards and gave an  
engineering department at  
number of recitals while a  
Princeton student here. He  
is also a scholar-ship  
student at Juilliard.

Princeton University  
freshman Stanley Jordan,  
guitarist, will perform  
improvisations on popular  
tunes and original  
compositions Saturday at  
8:30. He will also

play some works by J.S. Bach  
and will demonstrate his  
method of playing two guitars  
at the same time.

Mr. Jordan, who plans to  
major in music, won the  
soloist award at the  
Pleasanton Jazz Festival in  
California in 1976, and last  
year won first place as a  
soloist in the Reno Inter-  
national Jazz Festival, and  
honorable mention in the  
Orange Coast Jazz Festival.

Patricia Arden, pianist, will  
perform works by Bach,  
Beethoven, Turina and  
Prokofiev on Sunday at 3. Mrs.  
Arden, who is coordinator of  
the piano program at Prin-  
ceton University and a  
teacher, has a bachelor's and  
master's degree in piano from  
the University of Michigan.  
She was a member of the  
Eastman piano faculty. She  
performed extensively  
currently a scholarship  
student at the Juilliard  
School. Michigan before  
moving to Mr. Taub  
graduated from Princeton  
last year, and won member  
of the electrical many  
awards and gave an  
engineering department at  
number of recitals while a  
Princeton student here. He  
is also a scholar-ship  
student at Juilliard.

**TWO TO PERFORM**  
Cello and Piano Works.  
Elaine S. Banks, cellist, and  
Harper Smith, pianist, will  
perform the complete works  
of Beethoven for cello and  
piano on Monday and Thurs-  
day, March 13 and 16, at All  
Saints' Church, All Saints'  
Road.

The March 13 program will  
include the E flat Major  
Variations, "Bei Maennern,  
welche Liebe fuehlen", Sonata  
in G Major, Opus 5, No. 2, F  
Major Variations, "Ein  
Maedchen oder Weibchen",  
and Sonata in A Major, Opus  
69. The March 16 recital will  
include Sonata in G Major,  
Opus 102, No. 1, Sonata in F  
Major, Opus 5, No. 1,  
Variations on "Judas Mac-  
cabeus", and Sonata in D  
Major, Opus 102, No. 2. Both  
recitals will begin at 8.

Miss Banks is principal  
cellist of the Trenton Sym-  
phony, and has performed in  
the Casals Festival, and  
Casals Master Classes in  
Puerto Rico. She has served  
as principal cellist of the  
Spoleto (Italy) Festival  
Orchestra, and has been a  
recitalist in New York,  
Princeton, and Philadelphia.  
She holds a B. Mus. from  
Oberlin Conservatory, and a  
M. Mus. from Westminster  
Choir College.

Miss Smith holds two  
degrees from the Juilliard  
School, as well as a Diploma di  
Merito from the Accademia  
Musicale Chigiana in Siena,  
Italy. Her emphasis has been  
on the works of Bach, and the  
performance of chamber  
music in New York and  
Princeton.

Both artists are on the staff  
of the Columbus Boychoir  
School and teach privately in  
the Princeton area.

### 'MAGIC FLUTE' DUE

For Three April Per-  
formances. The Princeton  
University Opera Theatre is  
again planning a spring  
production of Mozart's "The  
Magic Flute." The opera will  
be staged and costumed, sung  
in English, and will be the first  
such event to take place in  
Alexander Hall on the Prin-  
ceton University campus.

Previous productions of the  
Opera Theatre ("The Rape of  
Lucretia," "Beatrice and  
Benedict," "The Abduction  
from the Seraglio") were held  
in Theatre Intime; Alexander

Hall was chosen for "The  
Magic Flute" because of its  
larger seating capacity and its  
decor, which is singularly  
suited to this opera.

Musical Director Michael  
Pratt is the conductor of the  
Princeton University  
Orchestra, which will double  
as the Opera Orchestra; Peter  
Westergaard, Chairman of the  
Princeton University Music  
Department, will be stage  
director and Eve Beglarian  
'80, producer. The Opera  
Theatre draws its performers  
from current and former  
students, faculty and com-  
munity.

Singing the role of Pamina  
will be soprano Ann Monoyios,  
who was heard in a solo recital  
at Carnegie Recital Hall in  
New York. Ms. Monoyios is a  
Princeton graduate and has  
been heard here as soloist with  
the Renaissance Group

Continued on Next Page

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# Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"Musica Alta" and in recital under the auspices of The Friends of Music. Ann Tedards was a soloist with the New York Pro Musica and is currently a member of several vocal groups in both New York and Philadelphia. She sang the role of Hero in the Opera Theatre's production of "Beatrice and Benedict," was soprano soloist in the University Orchestra's concert of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" and has given several recitals here under the Friends of Music.

Denise Seutter, a senior at Princeton, will be heard in the role of Papagena. She has given several recitals here, as well as appearing in Triangle's production of the "Boyfriend" and at the Washington's Crossing Open Air Theatre. Another Princeton senior, Andrea Matthews, soprano, will be one of the Three Spirits; she has been soloist with the Glee Club, Chapel Choir and Chamber Chorus and is currently a member of the Princeton Madrigal Society.

Ann Ackley of Rocky Hill and Cynthia Lake of Princeton will be two of the Three Ladies, the third being Pam Bristah, a student at Westminster Choir College. Two other Westminster Choir students will take the role of "Spirits," Cindy England and Donna Hinkle.

Tom Bogdan, tenor, Don Sheasley, bass, Ben Holt, baritone, will be Tamino, Sarastro and Papageno, respectively. All three are young professional singers with several operatic roles to their credit. Edgar Williams, third-year graduate student in composition at Princeton University, is choir-master of the 40-member chorus, made up of singers from town and campus.

There will be three performances of "The Magic Flute": April 7, 8 and 9, all at 8 p.m. at Alexander Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Concert Office (924-0453 or 452-4239) in Woolworth Center at \$6.50, \$5 and \$3. Mail orders will be accepted; checks should be made out to Princeton University Opera Theatre, and sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Concert Office, Music Department, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540. For more information, call the Concert Office, 609-924-0453.

# BALL IS APRIL

To Benefit State Opera. The New Jersey State Opera will hold its annual Gala Ball on Saturday, April 1 for the second time in the United Terminal "A" of Newark International Airport. Metropolitan Opera soprano, Anna Moffo, will be the guest artist of the evening, the theme of which is "Reaching for the Stars."

The fund-raising effort will include the purchase of 399 raffle tickets that will be available at \$100 per ticket with proceeds earmarked for the opera's production fund and educational programs. The first prize is a '78 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. The second prize is The Great Gold Mask of Tutankhamun, a unique miniature reproduction in porcelain by the Edward

Marshall Boehm Studio at Trenton.

Additional prizes include: A Biwa Rice Pearl Choker; a trip for 2 to Puerto Rico; an oil portrait by Marcella Crooke and a silver coffee service. For further information and reservations, contact the New Jersey State Opera office at 50 Park Pl., Newark, N.J. 07102. Phone: (201) 675-6665.

# News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

Theatre. The drawing will take place during the intermission of "Coppelia" on the 14th. One prize is a two-week vacation in England via Pan Am, with a car and accommodations included. A moped and a diamond pendant are two additional prizes.

"Circus," set to Ringling Brother's Barnum and Bailey Music, was choreographed by Nels Jorgensen, formerly with the Joffrey Ballet. The Mall performances will include balloons and lollipops. There is no admission charge.

**PERFORMANCE PLANNED**  
By Mime Group. The Princeton Mime Company will perform at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, March 22, at 3:30. Seats for the performance, which is suggested for children ages 6-12, are limited to 35. Registration is on a first come first served basis in the children's room.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



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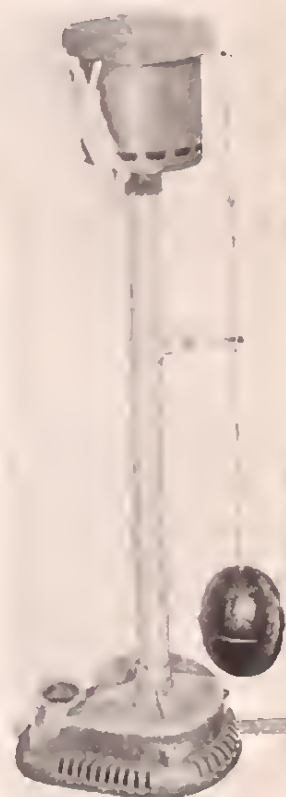


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**ART**

*In Princeton*

**HOMER WORK EXHIBITED**

At Gallery 100. During the second half of the nineteenth century, before technology changed publishing into a highly mechanized activity much of the work in periodicals was the result of hand craft. The photograph was still an infant in the world of multiple imagery and magazines were still printed on rag paper. Illustrations in the early journals were created by artists sent travelling about, making quick drawings of news events, local scenes and other newsworthy materials.

Many of the better known nineteenth century artists earned a good part of their living as journalist-illustrators for such magazines as Harpers Weekly, Scribners and other illustrated publications. The best known of this group of artists was Winslow Homer. Recognized early for his talent, he was given freedom by his editors to choose his subjects. As a result, Homer's work offers us a wide panorama of 19th century life.

A collection of some of his best known engravings, on display at Gallery 100 offers a sentimental view of the polite nineteenth century at play. Many of the prints focus on the sea, which was to become a major theme in Homer's famous paintings. Here we see it as a backdrop for social reportage. Children playing, clombakes, quiet oceanside recreation and a shipboard scene are included. Other prints portray army scenes, a wagon train and some more domestic views.

At Firestone Library. What ever happened to Willem De Kooning's Woman? Born in the '50s, the garish, full blown, intensely female creation of the noted abstract painter became a symbol of the art of her decade. De Kooning, we are told, continued to express her abstractly until she all but disappeared into the vigorous brushwork of his heroic paintings.

Woman being eternal, however, her spirit appears to have materialized in a new, even more dramatic form in the feminist prints of Marcia Bruce. The new woman, rendered in serigraphs, a drawing and several multimedia prints, is a graphic expression of woman's plight in our culture, as expressed by an artist who tells us, "I have not found it easy to be a printmaker, a woman or a person. At the same time I embrace these conditions..."

The collection includes several small books using wood cut and hand wiped



**THE DINNER HORN:** An engraving by 19th century artist Winslow Homer is one of a collection of some of his best known engravings now on display at Gallery 100.

etchings, calligraphy and hand set type. These smaller works demonstrate the artists range and complement the larger, riotous, angry, colorful prints that comprise the two portfolios, "Fly, puppet fly" and "American Pie."

The intense, sexually based statements are tempered for the viewer by a circus of color, cartoon-like expressions and imagery that is often as funny as it is anguished. False images combine with the artist's painful views of contemporary realities and her talent for creating an unusual and stimulating viewing experience.

At McCarter Theatre. The Tenth Annual Juried Watercolor Exhibition at McCarter Theatre generates questions about watercolor painting as it is practiced in our community. The major question, whether or not it represents art in Princeton can be answered with a qualified "yes." Considering the idiosyncrasies of judges, and the vagaries of submitted works, the exhibition does seem to reflect a feeling about watercolor that pervades this town's exhibition spaces and does no service to an excellent medium for creative expression.

The current exhibition, which is predominantly realistic and conventional, has moved away from any artistic extremes. There are very few works that are really poor, an improvement over previous years. But there are very few works that could in any way be considered creative art. Perhaps watercolor has become the appropriate medium for the cliché. It seems to attract a great many painters whose work resembles that of a great many other painters.

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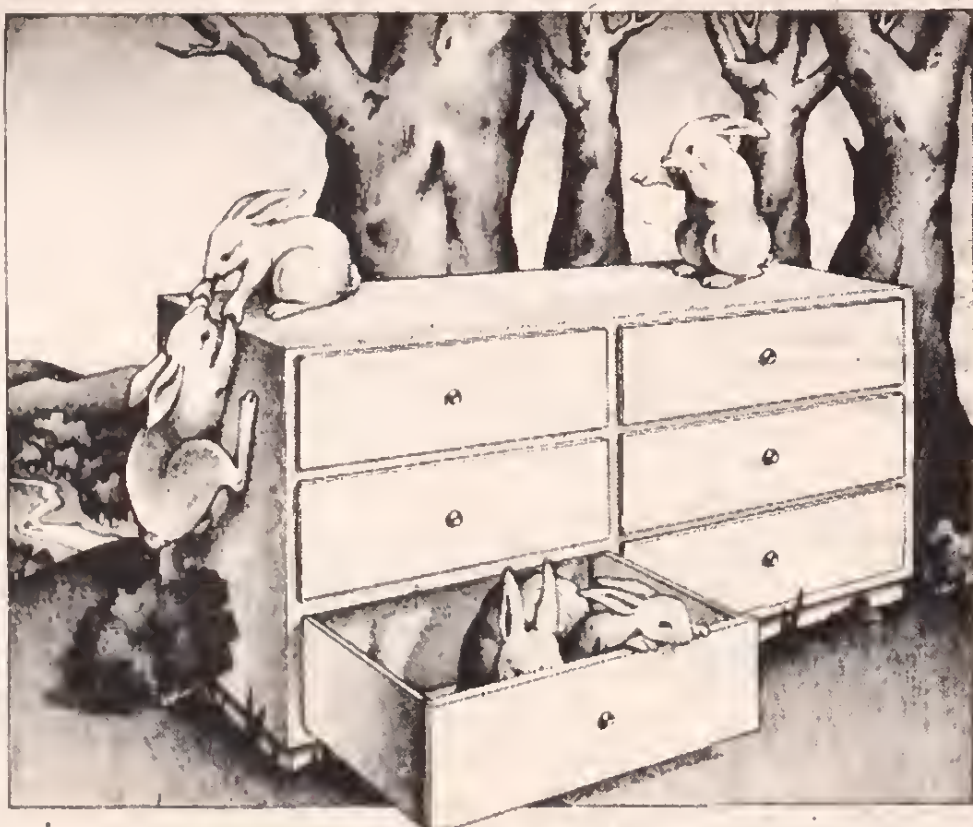
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## Clubs and Organizations

The February meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah which was cancelled because of snow will be held Tuesday at 8 in the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill.

Dr. Fred Panitz, M.D., an internist associated with Princeton Medical Center, will speak on "How to Keep Your Heart in Good Shape through Diet and Exercise." There will also be a slide presentation. A question and answer period will follow and refreshments will be served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Inc. marked its 18th anniversary with a banquet.

Among those who attended were six of the charter members: Margery Davison, Josephine Fasanella, Doris Cowan, Grace Busch, Florence Hagadorn, and Eileen Robertello. Each was presented with a Lenox cornucopia to commemorate her years of service. Mary Van Horn and Shirley Cashill were presented with a charm each to honor their five consecutive years of service.

The banquet was planned by an eight-member committee, headed by Grace Busch.

The New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Rock Brook School, Route 518, Blawenburg. Guest speaker will be Dr. Irving Siegel, director of child care research at ETS.

The Senior Citizens Club will have a Saint Patrick's Day pot luck luncheon Monday at 1:30 at the Harrison Street Firehouse. Each senior should bring a covered dish to serve four people. To register, call Ida Carroll by Friday at 924-1955.

Any Princeton seniors who would like to join the club may attend the meeting or call and register with the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

## University Art Museum Schedules Series of Exhibitions for Spring

The Art Museum of Princeton University has announced the following schedule of exhibits:

Exhibitions	
Continuing	Chinese and Japanese Paintings from the Museum's Collection
Continuing	Re-installed gallery of pre-Columbian art
Continuing	Loan from the Norton Simon Foundation: "Mocking of Christ," oil on canvas, 1633-39, by Matthias Stomer (Dutch, died 1650)
Ends Mar. 19	American Art from the Museum's Collection
Ends Mar. 26	Els Quatre Gats: Art in Barcelona around 1900
Mar. 5-June 18	Lords of the Underworld: Masterpieces of Classic Maya Ceramics
Mar. 14-Apr. 23	Recent Color Photographs by John Pfahl
April 4-30	Prints by Peter Milton
May 13, continuing	Works from the Collection: American Portraits
May 20, continuing	Whistler Prints from the Collection of an Alumnus

Exhibitions organized in conjunction with the teaching program of the Department of Art and Archaeology

Ends Mar. 19	Goltzius Prints
Mar. 24-Apr. 30	Quality in Italian Drawings
Mar. 28-Apr. 14	Contemporary Prints
May 2, continuing	18th and 19th Century English and French Landscape Prints
May 13, continuing	Contemporary Painting and Sculpture from the Museum's Collection

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5 and is closed Mondays and major holidays.



Alouette G. Kluge



Donna L. Kishi

Donna L. Kishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kishi, 438 Terhune Road, has been selected from 10 applicants for the Soroptimist Club annual Youth Citizenship Award. She will be entered into competition for the North Atlantic Region Award, which is \$1,000.

Miss Kishi is a senior at Princeton High School where she has been active as a field hockey player, manager of the boys' baseball team, a cheerleader and a flute and piano player. She was an AFS exchange student to Sicily and has been active in Rotary Club Interact Club.

An additional Youth Citizenship Award was made to Alouette G. Kluge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kluge, 42 Monroe Road, because of her independent studies at Princeton University in law, political science and philosophy of science. Miss Kluge is also a senior at Princeton High School and is a member of Common Cause and the Princeton University Civil Liberties Union. She was a volunteer worker in the 1977 gubernatorial and freeholder campaigns.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet Friday, March 17, for lunch at 12:30 in the all-purpose room of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Mr. and Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer will show films and describe a trip to New

Zealand, Australia, the Fiji Islands, the Samoa Islands and New Guinea. One of the highlights is a film showing a closeup of a Hawaiian volcano.

All older women in the community are invited. Those who need rides are asked to telephone the YWCA, 924-4825 before 11 Friday.

Continued on Next Page

## Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page  
are not able to extend their responsiveness to the subject at hand.

—Helen Schwartz

### ART AUCTION SET

By Montgomery AFS. Montgomery High School AFS will hold its annual art show and auction on Friday, March 17; in the Elks Club on Route 518. Preview of the art will begin at 7:45, and the art auction will begin at 8:30.

A wide variety of framed pieces will be offered, including original oils and watercolors, prints and lithographs. Many will be by renowned artists. A donation of \$2.50 will include refreshments provided by the Montgomery Women's Club gourmet group. A selected painting will be offered at a raffle.

Tickets are available from Montgomery High School AFS Club members and the AFS adult board.

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# CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 8

4 p.m.: Magic Show; Princeton Public Library.  
7:30 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, March 9

7:30 p.m.: Film, Jacob Bronowsky's "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Gay People, An Evening with Michael Savoy, night club act of music and comedy; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: One-act plays, Terence McNally's "Next" and Tom Cole's "Medal of Honor Rag," Wilson College Theatre; Wilcox Hall. Also Friday and Saturday.  
8:30 p.m.: Classic short plays by Chekhov and Tennessee Williams; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, March 10

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Masterpieces of Classic Maya Ceramics," Gillette Griffin; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.  
7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Saving Our Wildlife: Conservation in Modern America," Dr. Elvis Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.  
8 p.m.: Annual Musical, "Oklahoma," benefit for Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation; Princeton High School. Also on Saturday.  
8 p.m.: Concert, The Brandenhurg Ensemble, Alexander Schneider conducting; Rutgers University Gym, College Avenue, New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.: Concert, Meat Loaf rock group; Alexander Hall.  
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Boys in the Band," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Saturday, March 11

10 a.m. - Noon: "Town Meeting" to Discuss Congressional Problems conducted by Rep. Millicent Fenwick; Township Hall.  
11 a.m.: "Specially for Kids, Walt Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 2.  
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Knights in Armour," Sally Hughes, docent; Princeton Art Museum.  
2 p.m.: Workshop on Bio-dynamic Gardening led by Ernst Fetzter; Unitarian Church.

Sunday, March 12

2:30 p.m.: Tour of William L. Hutcheson Forest led by Bertram Murray, ornithologist; Amwell Road east of Millstone.  
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, March 13

10 - 11 a.m.: Historical Society mini-course for volunteers; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.  
3 p.m.: Environmental

**TOWN TOPICS** Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairman are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Design Review Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, March 14

7 - 10 p.m.: Annual Meeting Princeton Community Tennis Program; Community Park School, room 103.  
8 p.m.: Three Charlie Chaplin Films, "The Cure," "One" and "The Tramp"; Princeton Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Adult School lecture, "Higher Grumbles in a Sensualized Culture," T. George Harris; Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Planning Meeting, Board of Education; Valley Road building.  
8 p.m.: Lecture, "From Extrasensory Perception to Extraterrestrial Intelligence: A Paravirtual View of Our Position in the Cosmos," Greta Woodrew, Lab Nine Research; Whig Hall.  
8 - 11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Valley Road School gym.

Wednesday, March 15

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "John Ciardi: New Jersey's famous poet and his work"; Princeton Public Library.  
3:30 p.m.: Films for children, "Nicky and Rock, Working Sheep Dogs" and "Caps for Sale"; Princeton Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, March 16

7:30 p.m.: Film, Jacob Bronowsky's "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.  
7:30 p.m.: Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Pat Hingle; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.  
8 p.m.: Film, "The Garden of the Finzi - Continis"; Princeton Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Gay People, "To Be a Gay Parent," a panel discussion; Unitarian Church.  
8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture on old houses in Princeton, Mansgrove, Toms and Carol Royal, speakers; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.  
8:30 p.m.: Classic short plays by Chekhov and Tennessee Williams; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, March 17

3:30 p.m.: Films for school children, "Me and You, Kangaroo" and "The Magic Rolling Board"; Princeton Public Library.  
8 p.m.: Annual Musical, "Oklahoma," benefit for Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation; Princeton High School. Also on Saturday.  
8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "The Boys in the Band," Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 7:30.

**WANT EXTRA INCOME?** A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

## Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

The Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will meet March 21 at 8 in the Old Yorke Inn. The guest speaker will be Dr. Lester Fehmi, director of the Biofeedback Research Institute and Clinic at 317 Mt. Lucas Road and director of the Behavioral Medicine Learning Clinic (headache clinic) at Princeton Medical Center. All registered nurses are invited.

The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary 76 will meet Tuesday at 7, a change in date and time. Following the meeting there will be a Chinese Auction. Guests are invited and refreshments will be served.

The rehabilitation chairpersons will sponsor a party for the Menlo Park Veterans Home on Saturday, March 18. Lap robes and other small items that may be donated, such as playing cards, checkers, toilet articles and socks, will be presented to the men. The committee has an excess of wool which anyone—even non-members—are welcome to use to make additional lap robes. Call Mrs. Ida McHugh, 799-1798, to donate items and to volunteer for lap robes.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a joint meeting with the Hightstown BPW on March 13 at the Coach and Four Restaurant at Route 33, Hightstown, with cocktails at 6 and dinner at 7. Maureen Gopel, director of marketing and public relations at the

First National Bank of Princeton, will discuss "Women and Credit," the subject of a booklet she authored. Barbara Majarowitz, public relations chairman, is in charge of the program. Non-members are welcome. For reservations call Helen Weiland, (201)359-4463.

Mrs. Lucy Caldwell will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lioness International Club Monday at the Nassau Inn. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, dinner at 7. The Princeton Lions Club and the Lionesses may bring guests. Dinner reservations are \$7.50 per person and must be made by Saturday by calling Mrs. Evelyn McKee, president, 924-4748, or Mrs. Tilla Mains, treasurer, 452-2566.

The Bryn Mawr Club will hold its spring meeting Tuesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Fagles, 67 Lambert Drive.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, March 18, from 5 to 8 at the firehouse on Canal Road. Admission is \$6, and children under 10 will be admitted for \$2.

Birth Alternatives has rescheduled its meeting on the topic, "What is a Midwife?" for Wednesday, March 8, at 8 in Dorothea House. Midwives will lead the discussion. For further information call 921-1754 or 896-1781.

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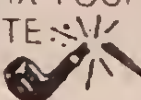


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Strangely enough, 4 men who were selected as Rookies of the Year last year in pro basketball, football and baseball ALL have the same initials -- A.D. ... In the National Basketball Association, the Rookie of the Year was Adrian Dantley ... In the National Football League, the offensive Rookie of the Year was Anthony Dorsett, and the defensive Rookie of the Year was A.J. Duhe ... And in baseball's National League, the Rookie of the Year was Andre Dawson!

What's the best 9-hole score any golfer has ever shot in history on the pro golf tour? ... It was a 27, by Mike Souchak, at the 1955 Texas Open.

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# Princeton Achieves an Unprecedented Double as It Takes Eastern Intercollegiates in Both Swimming and Wrestling

Princeton University's swimming and wrestling teams scored a highly unusual double last weekend when they both won eastern intercollegiate championships. Because sufficient ability to place first in both sports in the same season is highly unusual, the Tigers are certainly the first Ivy League college and very probably the first anywhere in the East to win both titles simultaneously.

For the swimming team, victory in the Eastern Seaboard Swimming and Diving Championships marked the sixth consecutive year it has won the event. Victory also provided an opportunity for revenge over Harvard, which had beaten Princeton in dual competition to win the Eastern League title.

To top the Crimson last weekend, Coach Bill Farley's team had to beat Harvard in the same event which had decided the meet last month at Cambridge. The Tigers won the 400 - yard freestyle relay in which Harvard swam a quartet anchored by Bobby Hackett, an Olympic silver medalist. Princeton's time of 3:01.99, a meet record, was some six seconds better than its top previous effort this season.

Clear-cut indication of the extreme depth that Farley can pump into a championship meet is the fact that the Tigers led all entries despite the fact that they won only one individual event. Sophomore Bill Specht achieved successful defense of his 100 - yard butterfly crown with a time of 49.49 seconds.

The lead seesawed between Princeton and Harvard during the course of the three - day meet, held in the Brown University pool at Providence. When the computers stopped

calculating the thousands of points involved, the Tigers had compiled 304, Harvard, 356, and a baker's dozen others trailed well behind.

In the Palestra at Philadelphia, Coach Johnny Johnston's wrestlers capped a perfect (19-0) season by winning the Easterns with 110 1/4 points to 100 1/4 for Syracuse and 99 1/4 for Lehigh. The Tigers had not been on top in this hotly - contested championship since 1941, when they shared the title with Yale, and had not won the event outright since 1911 -- five years after Princeton first fielded a team in the sport.

As expected, Captain John Sefter defended his heavyweight title without difficulty, winning all four of his bouts with pins. Allotted eight minutes in each, he put his opponent on his back in 4:19, 7:27 and 3:59 to reach the finals, then saved the best for the last by throwing Navy's Nick Mygas in 2:44 of the championship match. His performance earned him a trophy for recording the most falls in the least time.

Steve Grubman, who, with Sefter, was unbeaten in dual competition this winter, won the title in the 142-lb. class. Together with Keith Ely, runner - up at 177, 118-lb. Bill Hawley and Kevin Roesch, 134, they will compete two weeks from now in the NCAA Tournament at College Park, Md.

Next March, the Easterns will be held in Jadwin Gymnasium. Without Grubman and Sefter, who are seniors, Johnston will find it quite a challenge to defend the title successfully, but the winning aura he has instilled here in the sport will take the Tigers a long way toward the top.

—Donald C. Stuart

## Princeton Hockey

Continued from Page 1

throwing Napier's timing off with a soft shot that went -- almost slowly -- through the goalie's legs.

Fullan's second goal of the night made it 4-2, Cornell, at 2:18 of the third period as he tipped in a short shot from just outside the crease. There was no further scoring for better than 16 minutes, the Tigers effectively killing off another Cornell power play when Van Sieten went off for interference at 9:01. It was the fifth and last penalty of the hotly - contested, cleanly - played game.

**Goal From Face Off.** Higgins took Cherne out at 18:36 and an astonishing four seconds later, Van Sieten banged a sharp shot past Napier from near - point - blank range. Back came Cherne, back into the Cornell zone went the puck, and Cherne departed again.

Just 39 seconds after they had narrowed the gap to 4-3, the Tigers drew even, Bill Tresham pushing the bedlam button with a sharp shot just a few feet out. During both six - man attacks, Princeton's puck control was so complete that Cornell never once threatened the open cage.

The remaining 49 seconds did not produce even a close score for either team, but as soon as the faceoff for overtime was held, the pressure went back on Napier. He was beaten on a shot that Lane

launched from the left point and Kilburn deflected midway on its flight. Napier had Lane's blast lined up, but when Kilburn got his stick on it, the puck sput off the diving goalie's body and into the upper portion of the cage.

The victory moved the Tigers out of the Ivy League cellar, past Pennsylvania, which they had outplayed, 8-5, here earlier in the week. They outshot the losers, 42-36, on the strength of a decisive 19-11 edge in the third period.

**Penn in Front Early.** In another Ivy game earlier in the week, Penn jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead and still dominated the action by 4-2 midway through the second period. Before that round had ended, however, the Tigers launched a six - goal outburst

## SPORTS In Princeton

which eventually gave them a clear - cut victory.

Craig Tresham's second goal of the game, on an assist from his brother Bill, came three minutes before the period ended when he stuffed in his own rebound. Seventeen seconds into the final round, he completed an early hat trick to bring the Tigers even at 4. A slapshot from just inside the Penn defensive zone gave him a three - goal night,

Continued on Next Page



Bill Tresham  
Two in Cornell Triumph



Craig Tresham  
Hat Trick against Penn

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# The Nassau Soccer Association Inc.



The Nassau Soccer Association has been formed to provide a recreational, instructional, and competitive program of soccer for the youth of Princeton and its environs. The Association is a nonprofit organization, administered by a Board of Directors composed of a representative group of parents, members of the business community, and others who have been active in youth soccer clubs. The Association's first season starts this spring and we look forward to your participation.

**Location:** Community Park and others to be announced.

**Registration Dates:** Saturday, March 11 and March 18 at the Princeton Dinky Station on University Place. (9 am-1 pm)

**Fee:** \$ 10 per child (includes team jersey).

For further information call 924-5613, 924-8631 or 924-9199. Or write to: Nassau Soccer Association 10 Dickinson Street Princeton, New Jersey 08540



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Mail early!  
Registration deadline is  
March 18



Final Ivy Hockey

	W	L	T	Pt
Cornell	9	3	0	18
Brown	7	4	1	15
Yale	7	5	0	14
Dartmouth	5	7	0	10
Harvard	5	7	0	10
Princeton	4	7	1	9
Penn	3	7	2	8

Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

the first in his three-year Princeton career.

Henry Lane put the Orange and Black in front for the first time with just under 15 minutes left, scoring despite the fact that three Penn skaters had a shot at blocking his solo effort. None could, and a sharp, slightly angled shot made it 5-4, Princeton.

Penn was good for one more tie with 7:05 to go, but freshman defenseman Terry Seaman's 20-footer at 2:48 started Princeton's final surge. Cliff Lawrick raised the margin to 7-5 with almost a minute and a half left, and when Penn withdrew its goalie, Jon Van Sieten hit the empty net. The last three times the Tigers have had a shot at an open cage, they have hit the jackpot, accuracy that is not always as easy to achieve as it might seem.

The season ended Saturday night in Troy, N.Y., where the defense was sound but the offense was understandably weary after the Cornell game and a five-hour bus trip. R.P.J. was the victor, 3-1, minutes with three fouls, the Tigers nonetheless had the ability to dominate completely at 11:29 of the second period.

The final record was 9-14-2. In addition to the two ties, the Tigers needed only a lone goal to avert defeat on eight other occasions. Their nine triumphs were three times as many as they managed the year before Iligias arrived on the scene and they have apparently set the stage next winter for Princeton's first excursion above the .500 mark in a decade.

—Donald C. Stuart

Tiger Quintet Ties for 2nd in League, Finishes With Overall Record of 17-9

Playing some of its best basketball of the season despite a broken ankle suffered by Frank Sowinski in the Columbia game, Princeton ended its schedule by earning a second-place tie in the Ivy League and an overall mark of 17-9. The Tigers will open their next campaign in November with a nine-game winning streak.

On a difficult road trip made more tiresome by Friday's snowstorm, Coach Pete Carril's team won by 15 points over Cornell (69-53) and Columbia (59-44.) The victory over the Lions allowed Penn to hack into the Ivy title after it had lost to Columbia in New York Friday, 88-84.

Sowinski, who has been slowed all winter by tendinitis in his heels, had the misfortune to fracture his ankle early in the second half of the game in New York and ended a superb Princeton career by being carried out of Levien Gym on a stretcher. His lone field goal of the night accordingly represented the smallest output in his three years as a starter, but he had made 25 the night before at Ithaca and finished with a total of 1,133 sixth best in Princeton history.

With Sowinski off form before his injury and Bob Roma on the bench after 12 minutes with three fouls, the Tigers nonetheless had the ability to dominate completely a Columbia team that was hoping for its first first-place finish in a decade. The Lion quintet that had turned back Penn 24 hours earlier, on the strength of 47 points from Juan Mitchell and Alton Byrd, was never in serious contention during the last 25 minutes of play. Mitchell and Byrd were pored by the top-flight Tiger defense to 18 between them.

Roma and Young Excel. Roma's eight rebounds in the first 12 minutes were a major factor in helping Princeton to an early 17-9 lead and when Tom Young replaced him, the 6-11 junior scored at better than a point-a-minute pace—9 on 4-for-4 shooting plus a free throw—in the last eight minutes. It was 32-23 at the intermission, and when the Orange and Black collected the first eight points after play resumed, school was out.

Fittingly, senior Bob Kleinert achieved a career high of 19 in his final game to lead all scorers. Figured for the sixth-man role when the season began, he broke into the starting lineup in December and played a great deal of dependable basketball. His 7-for-8 shooting and 5-for-5 at the line were typical of his extreme accuracy.

Junior John Lewis, paired with Bill Omeltchenko at guard, also gave a standout performance with a dozen points and good defensive play. His ability to earn a starting assignment in the last half of the season will give Carril two returning regulars around whom to rebuild next fall.

Cornell No Problem. A young Cornell team that had given most of the rest of the league tough opposition during the season was easy for the Tigers again on Friday. Earlier, they had won from the Red in Jadwin, 88 to 50.

Princeton's lead was no more than 30-26 at the half, and it was still only 40-36 with 12:05 to go, but Sowinski contributed eight straight points and the going thereafter was no problem. Roma connected for 19 and Kleinert had 10 as the Tigers won their 23d in a row over this opponent, dating back to 1967.

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct
Penn	12	2	857
Princeton	11	3	786
Columbia	11	3	786
Harvard	7	7	500
Cornell	5	9	357
Dartmouth	5	9	357
Yale	3	11	214
Brown	2	12	143

SEASON ENDS AT .500

For PDS Hockey Team. A .500 season can't really be called impressive, but for the Princeton Day hockey team it represents a vast improvement over the previous year. Finishing with a 10-10 mark, the Panthers doubled their victory total from last season's 5-10.

During a winter which saw some dramatic victories (St. Mark's Tourney and Lawrenceville) and some big losses (Brick Township) plus a couple of cancellations and postponements, the Blue and White ended on a sad note, losing two out of three contests in its tournament.

An opening round victory, as expected over Pingry, was followed by a 7-1 loss to the eventual tourney champion, Williston, and then a heart-breaking 4-3 double overtime defeat at the hands of Chestnut Hill Academy.

Coach Harry Rulon - Miller will lose seniors John Rodgers, Tom Gates, Rob Olsson, Lucky Pine and Will Kain, but he has a good nucleus to build around next winter in Mike Shannon, Kent Wilkinson and Jeff Johnson.

Rodgers was named the team's most valuable player,

Final Ivy Wrestling

	W.	L.	Pct
Princeton	5	0	1 000
Cornell	4	1	800
Columbia	3	2	600
Yale	2	3	400
Harvard	1	4	200
Penn	0	5	000

while the most improved award was split between Kevin Johanson and Andy Jensen.

NEXT STOP FLORIDA

For PDS Baseball Team. Foresaking freezing temperatures and the near foot of snow that still covers the ground around here, the Princeton Day baseball team will fly to Florida this Friday for a week of spring training.

"We'll be in mid-season form when we return," coach Tom DeVito promised. But he

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from preceding page

ould not reveal whether he  
eat his tan or the team's  
gress.

The two indoor soccer  
urneys, one for boys and one  
girls, held at the school  
cently, helped raise money  
the trip to Orlando, where  
Panthers will play in an  
ormal round-robin tour-  
ment with four other teams,  
cluding Pingry, one from the  
ston area and two from  
orida. The team will also get  
plenty of much needed  
actice time.

It won't be all work,  
wever. Disney World is just  
side of Orlando, and that is  
initely included on the  
erary. Nineteen boys plus  
Vito and his assistant coach  
d their wives are making  
trip. They are scheduled to  
urn the following weekend,  
less DeVito can think of a  
y to extend the trip.

Princeton Day's spring  
chedule has the Blue and  
ite opening against  
ilton High West at 2:30  
ursday, March 23 at home.  
n't bet on it.

## PHS FIVE NO MATCH

For Unbeaten Asbury Park.  
was David against Goliath—  
d Goliath won.

Playing against a much  
ler Asbury Park quintet the  
inceton High School  
sketball team was no match  
st week for the home team,  
the Blue Bishops  
minated PHS from the  
ISIAA Central Jersey Group  
vo competition with a 74-37  
ctory. Asbury Park entered  
e game with a 24-0 record,  
e of two unbeaten teams in  
estate.

Was Asbury big? "You  
ght say that," commented  
IS coach Marv Trotman.  
they were awesome."

"They just overpowered  
," continued Trotman "It

## Hun Quintet Adds Another Championship As It Finishes 24-4 for School's Top Mark

Dave Leete's 13th year as  
Hun School basketball coach  
was far from unlucky. It was  
his—and the school's—best.

The Red and Black, led by  
super-player Ron Payton, did  
it all this year. Hun won the  
Penn-Jersey playoff for the  
league championship Sunday  
afternoon when it defeated  
Germantown Friends, 82-69,  
behind Payton's 40 points.

In Saturday's opening  
round, Hun had defeated  
Academy of New Church, 68-  
54, as Payton hit for 32 points  
and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Recently, Hun had won the  
New Jersey Class A Prep  
School state title, and during  
the Christmas vacation it won  
the Hightstown Tournament.  
It was the first time that Hun  
had accomplished all three in  
a single year.

Hun ended with a 24-4  
record, topping its previous  
high in victories in a single  
season by three. "It was a lot  
of fun," agreed Leete, after it  
was all over. "The kids played  
good basketball, they com-  
plimented each other very  
well. It was a very enjoyable  
year."

Payton, the 6-5 senior center

was a physical game; the refs  
didn't call every little thing  
they call up here."

Asbury Park made the  
game's first 14 points as  
Frank Smith, Joe Walker and  
Dave Williams each scored six  
points in the victors' opening  
surge. Williams, who finished  
with 13, went over both the  
1,000-point and 1,000 rebound  
mark for the Blue Bishops. He  
had 17 rebounds against  
Princeton.

The Little Tigers were led  
by freshmen Pete Sharpless,

who is being sought by a  
number of colleges, including  
Notre Dame, finished with  
2,624 career points. He topped  
the 2,000 mark early this year  
in hitting for 769 during his  
senior year. His 27.6 average  
led all players in the area.

Both Germantown and  
Academy of New Church had  
upset Hun in regular season  
play so the back-to-back  
wins were doubly sweet. In the  
Germantown game, after  
Payton had ripped the nets for  
15 first-period points the  
losers resorted to a sagging  
zone and shut Payton off  
without a point in the second  
period. Germantown, behind  
by six in the first eight  
minutes, closed to within two  
at the half.

But Payton, aided by Pete  
Black (12 points) Brian Lee,  
(11) and Bill Comly (10)  
outscored Germantown (27-  
18) in the third period to take  
control. For Germantown, it  
was its sixth loss against 17  
wins.

The previous day, Payton  
scored the first eight points of  
the game as Hun built a 34-22  
halftime bulge over Academy  
of New Church. Payton added

with 16 points and Captain  
Mike Fuschini, who ended his  
three-year standout career at  
PHS with 12. The final overall  
record for PHS was 6-21.

**18 Point Average for**  
Fuschini. In 26 games (ex-  
cluding one against Notre  
Dame in which he was ejected  
early and failed to score), the  
5-9 Fuschini scored 475 points  
for an 18-point average. His  
best was 33 points against  
Chatham Township and twice  
he scored 30 points, his 30  
markers leading PHS to a 67-  
65 overtime win in its first

13 rebounds to his 32 points.  
"What can you say that hasn't  
already been said," remarked  
Leete about Payton's per-  
formance.

Bob Innocenzi and Black  
combined for 21 more points in  
the Hun win.

Earlier in the week, in its  
final regular season game,  
Hun ripped Pennington  
School, 81-58. Again it was Mr.  
Payton who took charge. He  
scored 12 of his 22 points in the  
first period to pace Hun to a  
quick 20-6 lead and hauled  
down 20 rebounds.

Innocenzi, the team co-  
captain along with Payton,  
was an equal contributor. He  
controlled the Red and Black  
offense, scored 20 points and  
handed off eight assists. Black  
connected for 16.

Leete cited the play of  
Innocenzi and Black in the  
final week. "We really played  
basketball," he said.  
"Everyone played well."

Graduation, however, will  
take a heavy toll on Hun's 12-  
member championship team.  
All five starters—Payton,  
Innocenzi, Black, Comly,  
Craig Darvin—and sixth man  
Lee are seniors.

NJSIAA game against North  
Plainfield.

What's ahead for PHS? "I  
have an optimistic viewpoint  
for next year," said Trotman.  
"We should have a relatively  
strong program. We should be  
able to capitalize on what  
we've learned this year."

The reason for Trotman's  
optimism is not hard to find.  
Only Fuschini among his  
starters graduates, as does 5-7  
Kim Beasley, a sometimes  
sixth man, and two little-used  
players, Tyrone Young and  
Brian McGriff.

Continued on Page 15B

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# School Wrestling Teams in This Area on Treadmill in Efforts To Catch Hunterdon Matmen—NJSIAA Districting Seen at Fault

Every year wrestling teams from Mercer County make the annual trek to Hunterdon Central in Flemington to compete in the NJSIAA District 17 and Region 5 state tournaments to find out how far they have to go to catch up to the perennially powerful Hunterdon teams.

Each year — and this year was no exception — the answer is the same: they have a long way to go. Said one coach from this area, "We've been going up there for 12 years; it's never going to change."

Princeton High School and West Windsor High with respective 17-1 and 13-3 dual meet records were the top two teams this winter from Mercer County. Between them they sent 13 wrestlers into the District semi-finals last week. Not one won a District Championship, although three from PHS finished second to advance to the Regional competition as runners-up.

Hunterdon Central swept eight of the 12 individual titles at stake. North Hunterdon captured two, while Voorhees and Notre Dame (the latter was the only school from this area to win a District championship) each took one.

A Lot of Blarney. Hunterdon Central sought to gloss over the inequity with comments. "They (Mercer County teams) are getting closer to us each year. They gave us better bouts than ever before." So said Hunterdon Central's Steve Gibble, the 188-lb. district champion.

"Princeton and West Windsor sure showed some improvement," echoed Chuck Henderson, the newly-crowned 170-lb. champion from HC. The Red Devil's coach, Russ Riegel, who has more than 300 dual meet wins under his belt and who runs the entire HC wrestling operation with a firm hand, concurred. His observation: "They are definitely getting better."

Such comments — to put it politely — are purely for public consumption. PHS coach Tom Murray and WW coach Ken

Bernabe know differently — and are not afraid to say so. There has been no progress. The gulf that separates Hunterdon schools from those in this area in wrestling ability is as wide as ever.

Bernabe gives two illustrations to underline the disparity. The top wrestler on the WW squad this year was John Houtenville, a four-year veteran. Three times Mercer County champion, he entered the District 17 competition seeded second at 129 pounds with a 16-2 record.

He lost, 2-0, to Fred Peoni, a sophomore from Voorhees. The previous year, Houtenville had defeated Peoni, 4-1, in the Districts. "You start to wonder ... what made him so much better in one year," said Bernabe.

Freshman Beats a Senior. The other example he cited was Princeton High's outstanding 141-pounder, Dave Wilson. Like Houtenville, Wilson is a four-year veteran and county champion this year. Both had wrestled together in the seventh and eighth grades.

Wilson was the lone wrestler from this area to enter the Districts with a perfect record (17-0), yet he was seeded second to North Hunterdon's Pete DeBoer who had a 14-3-1 mark.

Wilson was eliminated in the semi-finals when he was decisioned, 7-3, by Tom Gibble, a Hunterdon Central freshman who had wrestled earlier in the season at 129 pounds. Gibble went on to defeat DeBoer for the 141-lb. championship.

"That's disheartening," said Bernabe. "It's sad for Wilson and Houtenville; it's sad for Mercer County."

So the questions remain. Why is Hunterdon so good and what can teams in this area do to become competitive? Or is there another solution?

Administrative Errors. "The NJSIAA will not district

## Regionals This Weekend

The NJSIAA Region 5 state wrestling championships, scheduled for last week, will be held Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington. The entire two-day event was postponed a week because of Friday's snowstorm.

Three Princeton High School wrestlers are still alive, having survived the NJSIAA District 17 competition by finishing second. They are Bruce Cobb, 101 pounds; Matt Wilkinson, 108 pounds; and Keith Wadsworth, 170 pounds.

us properly," stated Murray. "The teams in Mercer County are all pretty much on the same level of ability. The way they do things up in Hunterdon Central and North Hunterdon... it's a different world. "District 17 is probably one of the strongest in the state. It's too bad its that way because I like going up there, I like that level of competition."

But Murray feels PHS and others do not belong. Virtually no one from this area has much of a chance of advancing to the Regionals as a District champion.

"If they don't want to get us in another district, when it comes time to enter a team I think we should just enter select individuals who we think have a chance of winning."

As an alternative, Murray believes wrestling should be grouped by the NJSIAA, as are all the other major school sports such as football, basketball and baseball, according to the male student population in each school. Wrestling, for some reason, is not.

"Each group should have its own district, own region and own state champions," Murray continued. "We should be going against schools of equal ability and philosophy. I'm really sold on that."

Skilled as Third Graders. Why is Hunterdon Central so

successful? They start them young. Hunterdon Central, Murray pointed out, has one of the most successful junior wrestling organizations in the state.

"They get tremendous help from a program sponsored by the Flemington Elks. Kids in third grade, weighing 40 pounds, know some things my kids don't know as freshman."

"They're sold on the sport up there. That's the way it is. "It's a situation I'd like to be in but never will."

"You could bring Russ Riegel to Princeton High and if he would accept the conditions under which we work he would do no better. That's the dilemma we're faced with — we have no hope to better the level of competition."

Bernabe put the disparity in miles. "If Hunterdon Central is 10 miles in front of you and North Hunterdon is 8 miles in front, where the hell is everybody else? It is impossible to compare the Christmas Tournament here with the Districts."

If WW is ever to be competitive, it will have to wrestle better teams and Bernabe reported that the Pirates intend to do just that.

"One thing we are definitely going to do is get three tough teams that will give us five region-rated teams." He has them already picked out: Madison Central, Piscataway and Delaware Valley.

WW already has two on its schedule, North Hunterdon and Jackson Township. Two of its three losses were to those teams (37-12 and 28-12.) The third was to PHS.

"We have to go in that direction," insisted Bernabe. "We've made a commitment to be big time. To do that we have to wrestle teams that will give us a reputation. We've got a few weak sisters on the schedule that aren't doing us any good."

As an example, he pointed out that while Houtenville had sound competition, he did not get outstanding competition. "It's not enough."

—Preston Eckmeder

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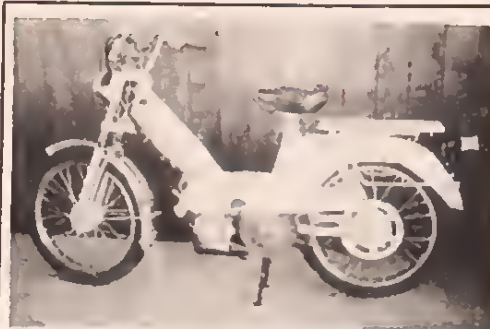
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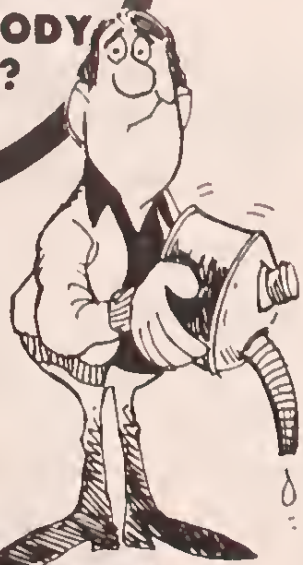
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**SCOUT SHOW PLANNERS:** Herold Nutt of Titusville, left, and Ross Bavis of Princeton Junction will serve as co-chairmen of the annual show of the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, entitled, "The Wonderful World of Scouting." Scouts from the entire Council area will demonstrate the features of Scouting in a one-day "competitvity" on May 6 at the Trenton Artillery Armory on Eggerts Crossing Road in Lawrence Township.

### Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Returning are two fine freshmen on this year's squad, the 6-2 Sharpless and 6-3 Sean Tobin; the second leading scorer on the team, Kevin Robinson, and his twin brother, Kelly. Both are 6-2 and sophomores. Another six-footer back is freshman Pat McAvonia at 6-2, and 6-2 sophomore David Johnson.

Three juniors who will return - all experienced - are Bob Flippin, a 6-1 forward, Jeff Marshall, 5-10, and John Sapoch, a two-year veteran guard. Sapoch is 5-9.

### PDS LOOKS AHEAD

To a Better Year. When a team that has been compiling records such as 20-3 and 18-5 suddenly falls to 11-11, many observers begin to wonder what's wrong.

Winning basketball teams have been a tradition at Princeton Day for several years now, and it gets hard to accept anything else. This year could have been like the others, but instead it has paved the way for much better ones to come.

The 1977-78 season was a transitional one for the Panthers; the year most of the weaker prep schools on its schedule were replaced with strong area high schools. And there's a world of difference between playing Morristown-Beard at 3:30 on a Wednesday afternoon and Hamilton High on Saturday night.

Coach Alan Taback gave up many of the easy 20-point victories he knew he could

have had this season in favor of games against much stronger opponents. All things considered, PDS was probably not as strong this season as the past couple, but it was in almost every game to the final buzzer.

There were at least a couple it should have won, but in the long run the experience gained this year will serve PDS well.

**Two Starters Depart.** Center Andy Sanford and guard Mike Walters, who copped the team's most valuable player award, will graduate, but a strong nucleus will be back.

Taback will probably be starting four juniors next year, three of them holdovers from this season. Carl Hill and Jamie Bartolomie have been elected co-captains. Hill was the team's most consistent point - maker and Bartolomie won the most improved award at Tuesday night's banquet.

Jim Cox will also be back and Randy Shelton is expected to fill a spot. The lone senior on next year's squad will be Vic Kuzmiec. At 6-3 and 6-4, respectively, these two will give the Panthers some added height.

Vince Pocino a guard and Tim Murdoch will see plenty of action and rounding out the squad will be a couple of promising juniors up from the jayvee squad, Billy Ross and Tony Dell.

Next year's schedule will be much the same as this one; if possible, Taback would like to add Ewing. Unless the format is changed to allow A and B division schools to compete together in the post - season tournament based on their season's record, PDS will be in the B division again.

It shouldn't have any trouble capturing that for the fifth straight time, and it should improve on this year's 11-11 record.

### TENNIS MEETING SET

At Community Park School. The annual Princeton Community Tennis meeting will be held Tuesday evening from 7-10 in Room 103 at the Community Park School. All Princeton area tennis buffs are urged to attend for a discussion of future programs.

In addition to the agenda, two tennis films will be shown: "U.S. Open 1977 - Farewell Forest Hills" and "The Youngest Champion."

### REGISTER SATURDAY

For Princeton Soccer Club. Registration for the Princeton Soccer Club's spring program

will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 noon at Baker Rink.

Open to boys and girls 6 to 18, the program will run on consecutive Saturdays at Gulick Field through May. Participants will be divided into leagues according to age and ability. Residents from Princeton and surrounding communities are welcome to join.

In addition to its Saturday league, the club will offer a series of advanced clinics for players with a high degree of skill. They will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 - also at Gulick Field.

Those who have already participated in the program should have received their registration forms. Others may obtain program flyers from their school's athletic director and soccer coaches or at Princeton stores which are serving as sponsors.

Players may register in person Saturday or send their application by mail to The Princeton Soccer Club, P.O. Box 257, Princeton. Further information is available at 921-1024 or 737-1675.

### PHC To Play Sunday

No sooner had TOWN TOPICS hit the streets on Wednesday with news about the Princeton Hockey Club's championship game against Beaver Dam scheduled for Saturday morning, than it was postponed.

Beaver Dam, it seems was suffering from a shortage of players, especially a goaltender, and asked for the delay. The contest is now set for 9 p.m. Sunday evening. That's not exactly prime time for a hockey game, and should keep the crowd down a bit.

Admission is free for all who want to see if the PHC can finish its season undefeated, winning its 13th consecutive contest in the process. The hockey is first - rate considering most of these players at least pretend to do something else for a living.

### SOCCER CLUB FORMED

For Boys, Girls 6 to 16. The Nassau Soccer Association, a newly - formed soccer club for boys and girls in the Princeton

area, has announced its spring program and is now accepting applications.

Organized by previous members, league directors, and coaches of the Princeton Soccer Club, the Nassau Soccer Association is open to boys and girls 6 to 16, and will start its spring season Saturday morning, April 1, at Community Park for the younger grade levels. Other locations will be announced for the older groups. The spring program will run through May 27 with each session devoted to instruction by experienced coaches in basic skills, ball control, techniques, and strategy, as well as intra - league competitive games. All players will be eligible to try out for the traveling teams.

Registration forms and an announcement of the Nassau Soccer Association's organization are being mailed this week. Those wishing to register in person may do so this Saturday and next between 9 and 1 at the Princeton Railroad Station on University Place. Further information may be obtained by calling 924-8631 or 924-5613.

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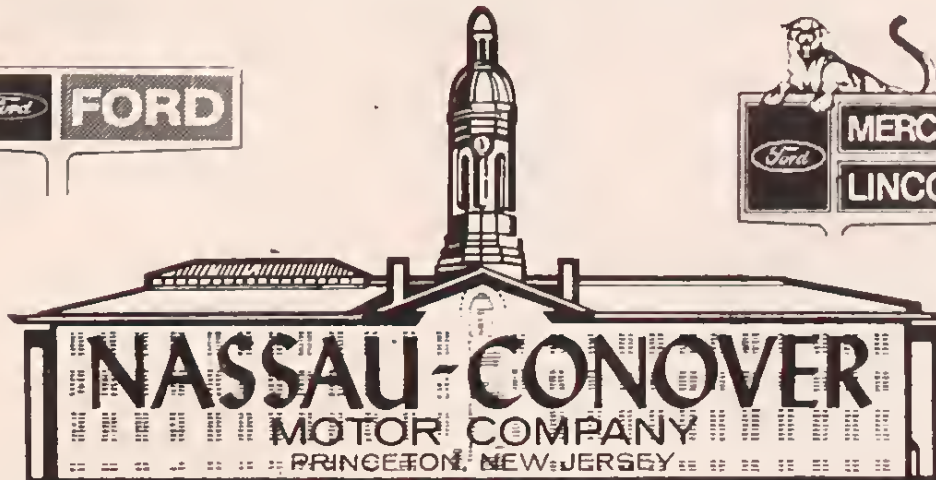
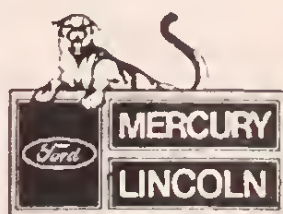
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## A Year in Uruguay

Continued from Page 1B

start dribbling a soccer ball when they're four years old."

Patrick traveled, when he had free time.

"Antonio and I went to Chile for 11 days, staying in flop-houses. Then I was a kind of 'Scoutmaster' on a camping trip, when we spent four days on the biggest ranch in Uruguay.

"I learned to butcher on that ranch. The owner would ask us what we needed - 30 litres of milk? meat? -- and he'd give it to us, a young male castrated sheep, and we'd have to butcher it for food.

"Mostly the food wasn't much different from here, except that we had more meat. There are six times as many sheep in Uruguay as people! And our meat was fresh - killed, either that day or the day before. Actually, it was mostly beef.

"We'd have our big meal in the middle of the day and Dr. Riera would come home. It was very hot and humid, much more humid than New Jersey, and the temperature would be around 103.

"From noon to 4, everything just closed down and people would take a siesta. You could go out on the streets, and the stores were closed and there was nobody on the main street."

Police Action. But more oppressive than the heat was the military regime, in Patrick's view. Once, having traveled to Brazil and surrendered his Tourist Card, he did not have the card when he climbed on board a bus.

"You had to have your papers whenever you got on any bus. You had to carry your documents from the time you were 6 years old. I didn't have my Tourist Card, so the police took me and my suitcase off the bus.

"They took me back to Rivera and got me a new card. No, I wasn't worried; nothing could happen to me as an AFS student.

"But on a Chilean bus, I was talking with a friend. He was complaining about how Chileans copied North Americans in everything -- soft drinks, jazz, advertising. 'I wish we'd copy your democracy,' he said. You'd never hear anything like that remark in Uruguay."

"This impressed a lot of students. Coming back, our plane was full of people who'd been in Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. We'd been talking about our experiences, and when the plane landed, well, we all began singing the national anthem."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

### NOMINEES SOUGHT

**For Red Cross Officers.** T. Frederick Kenny, chairman of the nominating committee of the Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross, requests the names of candidates for the board of directors.

In accordance with the chapter's by-laws, names of candidates may be submitted by any member of the Princeton chapter. Individuals who have contributed \$1 or more, either directly or through the Princeton Area United Community Fund - Red Cross campaign, are members of the Princeton Chapter.

Offices to be filled are one-year terms for chairman, first, second and third vice-chairmen, secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer; four three-year terms for members to serve to June 30, 1981; and two youth members - at-large to serve for one year. Nominations should be submitted in writing to the chairman of the nominating committee of the Princeton Red Cross, 182 North Harrison Street, on or before March 17.



Daniel J. Skvir

### TO HEAD ADMISSIONS

**At Princeton Day School.** Daniel J. Skvir has been appointed as the new director of admissions at Princeton Day School, effective August 1. Mr. Skvir, who has been on the faculty at PDS for nine years, succeeds Wesley McCaughan, who has resigned this position to devote full time to teaching in the history department of the upper school.

Mr. Skvir is the interim chairman of the religion department and also teaches Russian, Russian History and religion. His wife, the former Tamara Turkevich and a 1962 Miss Fine's graduate, also teaches Russian at PDS.

A graduate of the Class of 1966 at Princeton University, Skvir also attended Union Theological Seminary for a year on a Rockefeller Fellowship. He has had intensive experience in the fields of Slavic and church history as well as in English and European literature, and received a B.D. degree at St. Vladimir's Seminary in 1969. He also serves as an ordained clergyman in the Orthodox Church in America.

### BOOK FAIR SET

**At Burnt Hill School.** The Burnt Hill School in Montgomery Township will sponsor a student book fair from Monday to Thursday, March 16. Books will be on display in the stage room from 8:30 to 2:30 each day and from 7:30 to 9 Tuesday evening.

The PTSA is sponsoring this event, and Mrs. Kathleen Beckman is book fair chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arlene Hauser. All profits will be used for children's activities and equipment at the school.

Students, parents and visitors are invited. The fair will include new books from many publishers in popular price ranges. Books may also be ordered.

### MCCARTER PARTY SET

**In Support of ERA.** The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will sponsor a theater party at McCarter Theater Thursday evening to support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in states where it has been unsuccessful.

After the play, Lillian Hellman's "Toys in the Attic," the League will hold a wine and cheese party in the upstairs foyer of the theater. Kay Heidere is chairman of the theater party, assisted by Harriet Bryan, League president, Marilyn Epstein, Mary Zimmerman and Judy DiDomenico.

Support of the ERA is part of the League's continuing program concerning women's issues, which includes a current study on the legal status of women in New Jersey. A study presentation will be made at area unit meetings in April. Anyone wishing information on the ERA or the League's study

may call Mrs. Heidere at 921-8611.

### MANS GROVE IS TOPIC

**Of Historical Society Talk.** The Historical Society will present the fourth in its evening lecture series on old houses on Thursday, March 16, at 8 in Room C207 of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Toms B. Royal will speak on the history and restoration of their house, Mansgrove. One of Princeton's historic dwellings, Mansgrove contains a wing dating from the first half of the 18th century and a main section built about 1800.

Also on the program will be a talk by graduate students Gary Wolfe and Michael Mills on the William Green House, a brick structure dating about 1730, which stands on the campus of Trenton State Teachers College. The lecture

is free, and the public is invited.

### REGISTRATION DUE

**For St. Paul's School.** St. Paul's School will hold registration for grades K-8 Tuesday from 9 to 1; Wednesday, March 15, from 9 to 11, and Thursday, March 16, from 9 to 1. For admission to kindergarten, pupils must be five years of age before November 30 or five years of age by date required by the public school district in which they live.

Students applying from other schools should bring a copy of a recent report card. All registrants must have certificates of baptism and birth. Health records will require information of past illnesses, accidents, operations, allergies and dates of immunization.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$15 per child is required. For further information call the school, 921-8754.

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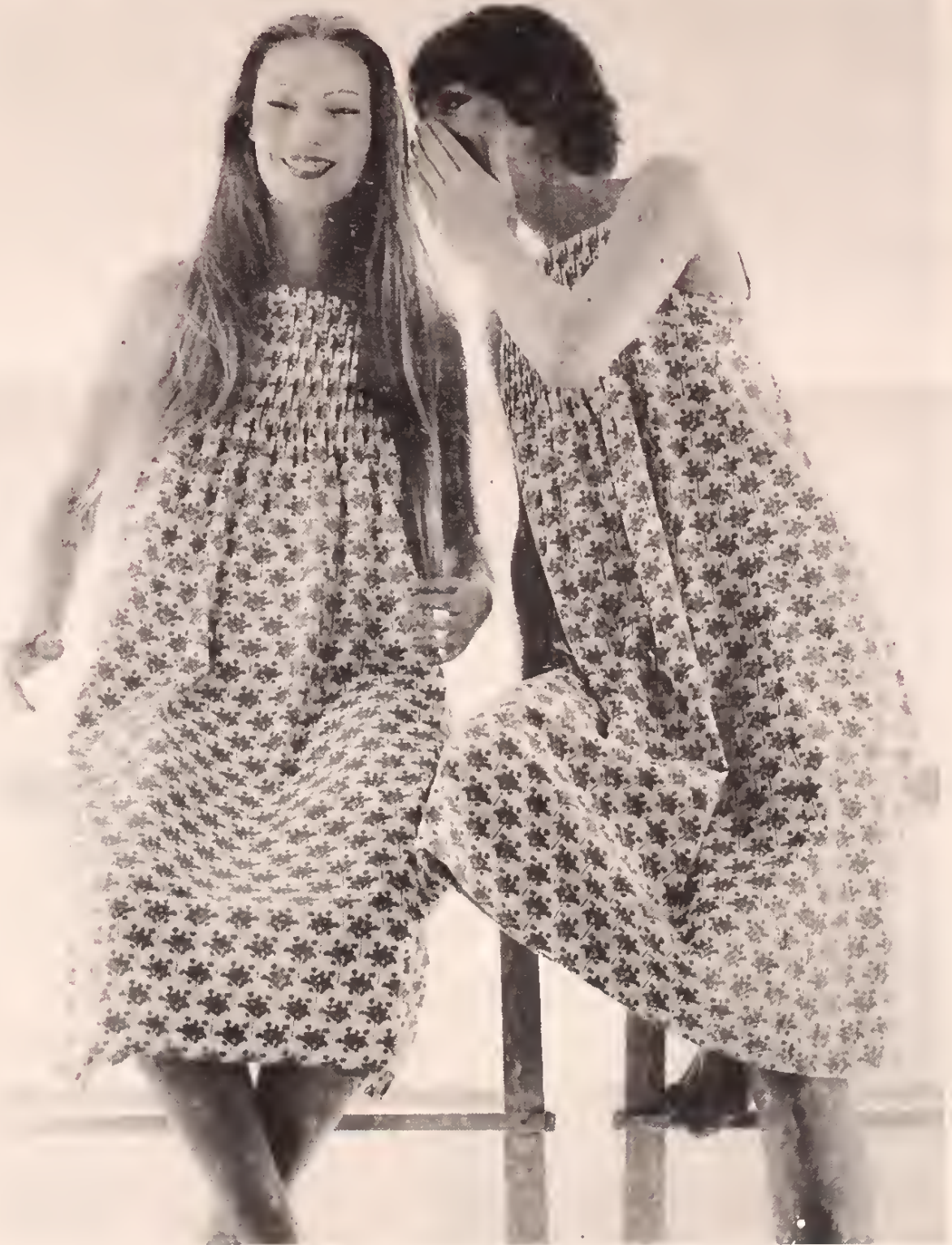
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